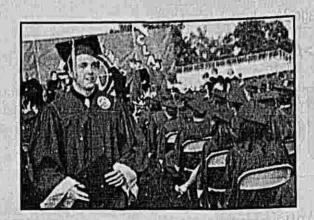


ANTIOCH

A sea of red

Antioch Community High School seniors get ready to embark on the next point in their lives after their May 30 commencement ceremony. Retiring history teacher Don Zeman also said goodbye to ACHS that day.

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GET OUT AND GO

Five things to do in and around Lake County:

West Side Story

Friday, June 8
See the 50th anniversary production of "West Side Story" at Ravinia. Info: (847) 266-5100

Reptile show

Saturday, June 9
Check out the animals at the Lake County Fairgrounds. Info: (847) 828-6697

Kids Funfest Sunday, June 10

It's kids' time at the Greenbelt Cultural Center in North Chicago. Info: (847) 968-3477

Skateboard exhibition This weekend

Skateboard ace Tony Hawk and his crew will perform at Six Flags Great America in Gurnee. Info: (847) 249-1776

Camaro showcase

Sunday, June 10
See Chevrolet Camaros from 1967-2002 at the Volo Auto Museum. Info: (815) 385-3644

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Funding her future

Woodstock restaurant to host fundraiser for Lindenhurst girl

By TARA CLIFTON tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

LINDENHURST – Emma Quane laughed loudly when her father, Rob, threw a large rubber ball toward her:

On a swing, Emma kicked the ball when she flew forward, sending it across the Quanes' backyard on a recent Friday.

Emma is an energetic, inquisitive, and talkative 4-year-old. She loves riding her purple bicycle and looking for butterflies. She wants to be a beautician, waitress, and nurse when she grows up.

But much is needed to keep her going. Emma has spina bifida, juvenile diabetes, and hydrocephalus, extra fluid around the brain, as well as the problems that go along with those conditions.

Emma is no stranger to the doctor's office, and her parents, Rob and Lori, are no strangers to large medical bills.

To help ease the financial burden, friends of the family are having a fundraiser on Saturday, June 16, at Peg and Ted's Red Mill, 1040 Lake Ave., Woodstock.

Those who attend can enjoy a poker run, pig roast, raffles, a live auction, karaoke and prizes. A poker run is a motorcycle event where riders drive to designated places and receive a playing card. When the riders return, the person with the best poker hand wins a prize.

In this case, all cars and trucks are welcome, said Rose Cragin, who

is organizing the fundraiser.
Cragin, who knew Rob in high school, said the Red Mill often hosts charity benefits.

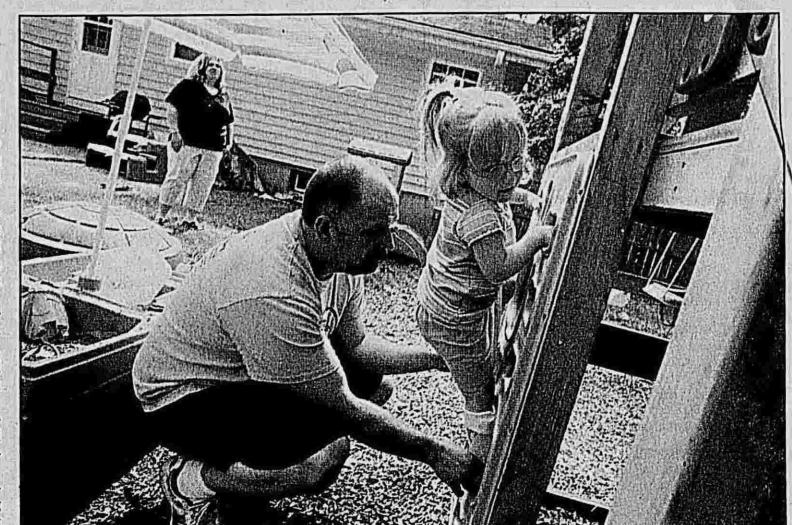
charity benefits.

Last year a fundraiser took place for a McHenry girl who needed a heart transplant, Cragin said, and Lori was there to help out.

"They're just awesome people,"

she said. "Just the sweetest."

Emma's medical maladies began while still in the womb, Lori said. When she was 21 weeks pregnant, doctors noticed problems while con-



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Four-year-old Emma Quane gets some help from her dad, Rob, on the jungle gym in their backyard. Emma was born with spina bifida, a neural tube defect that happens in the first month of pregnancy when the spinal column doesn't completely close.

How you can help

2007 Emma Quane Benefit
•Saturday, June 16, at Peg and Ted's Red

Saturday, June 16, at Peg and Ted's Red
Mill, 1040 Lake Ave., in Woodstock
Poker run registration 11 a.m., bikes
ride out at noon

•Pig roast at 5 p.m.

•Costs: \$15 for each biker; \$15 each for the all-you-can eat pig roast

ducting an ultrasound.

Rob said that at first they were told Emma might have Down syndrome. Later they learned it was spina bifida, a birth defect where the spinal column does not close completely during fetal development.

Lori said that doctors implied it might be best to end the pregnancy, an agonizing mental debate for she and Rob.

Their decision was made for them, Rob said, when doctors performed an amniocentesis, which extracts amniotic fluid to test it for abnormalities.

When the needle slid into Lori's belly, she and Rob saw on a monitor screen Emma's little finger point to it

"We started to laugh," Rob said.
"At that point we know, she had a little character."

Lori's eyes filled with tears when hearing this story again. She watched Emma tie a bike helmet onto her sister, Mara, 2.

The joy of having Emma and watching her and Mara grow up together far outweigh the hardships of Emma's illnesses, Rob and Lori said

"We just take it one day at a time," Lori said with a smile.



Emma Quane, 4, plays on the swings in the backyard of her Lindenhurst home.

SPORTS



>> PrepSports

Corsairs capture sectional title

Carmel softball takes home the first sectional trophy in school history after a 3-0 win over Johnsburg. PAGE 8B

Close but no cigar for Warren

Warren's Blue Devils sent home in a 3-2 heartbreaker against Vernon Hills in Mundelein sectional semifinals. PAGE 7B

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Baseball

IHSA State Quarterfinal, 9 a.m., June 8

Softball

IHSA State Quarterfinal, noon, June 8

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All prep athletes, big or small, need to be celebrated, says Lake County Journals sports editor Daniel J. Patrick. PAGE 7B

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Chicago Botanic Garden gives visitors a chance to experience the beauty and elegance of Japanese culture through Malott Japanese Garden Family Sundays, now through October. PAGE 1B

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This week's question

What is the biggest summer tourist attraction in Lake County?

A) Six Flags Great America

B) Chain O' Lakes
C) Gurnee Mills

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Last week's question

What is the most intriguing local issue of the summer?

 Forest district site should Chicago earn the Olympic bid (51 percent)

Hospitals bid for west Lake County site (43 percent)

County fair's last year in Grayslake
(6 percent)

IN MOTION

It's that time of year – when teenagers all over the county don caps and gowns

and receive their high school diplo-



mas.
Check out a collection of photos from area high school graduations at LakeCountyJournals.com in the Multimedia section on the right side of the page.

WEEKEND OUTLOOK

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

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SATURDAY, JUNE 9

HIGH: 77 LOW: 54

SUNDAY, JUNE 10



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>> QuoteOfTheWeek

"We're losing the best and we need to get the best." —Antioch Trustee Scott Pierce on Village Administrator Mike Haley's retirement. (see story on 4A)

>> NewsYouNeed

This week's top local stories:

Antioch Village Administrator Mike Haley retires. 4A

Former Lindenhurst barber John Miller wins \$50,000 a year for the rest of his life. 4A

Two Lake Villa residents die in a residential fire. 4A

>> Editor's Choice

Speak up! Blurt out! Sound off!

Are you a Cubs fan? A Sox fan? Not easy being either these days. Looking for a place to vent? We

have it for you.

Among the "blogs" now available at LakeCountyJournals.com are two forums: sports-related "No. Seriously" and "From the Cheap Seats."

A "blog" is a Web log: an online journal that provides a discussion thread for a specific topic.

Sports writers for NorthWest News Group conduct those two blogs. They offer a blend of news and



commentary.

And if you have a comment about the antics of Lou and Ozzie - or their teams and players - the blogs give you a place to make it.

Those are two of several blogs we

have introduced to the Web site of | your Journal. More will follow.

"Everymom" Jami Kunzer, whose column appears in print and online, has a blog that should be of interest to parents of young children.

People throughout Lake County can relate to "Suburban Legend," which includes the wry musings of suburbanite David Schwartz.

"Around the Web" offers insight into interactive and new media developments of this and other newspapers in the group.

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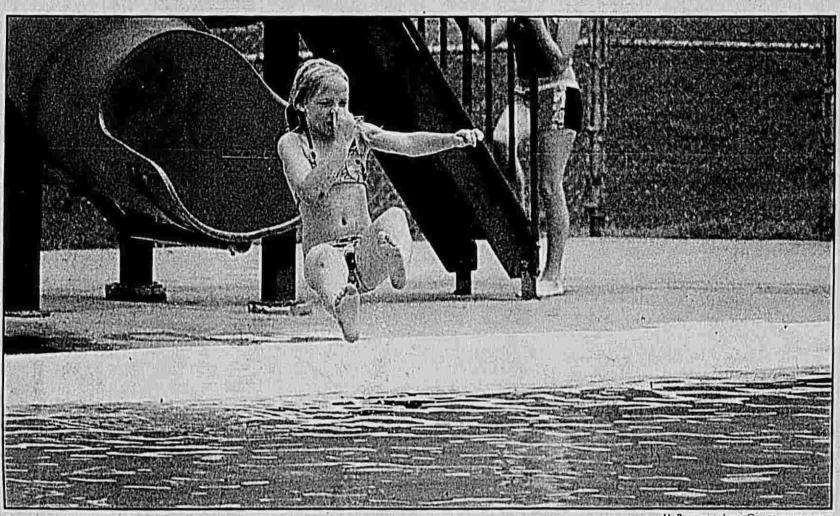
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Thanks for reading the Journal in print and online.

· Larry Lough is editor and gener-

Then there is "Grammar Moses," | al manager of Lake County Journals.

Slide into summer



Ten-year-old Cayla Engmark, of Antioch, tries the waterslide at the Antioch Aqua Center. Engmark was one of the first visitors at the

>> CorrectionsAnd Clarifications

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Call Larry Lough at (847) 223-8161 or e-mail him at llough@nwnewsgroup.com.

>>InBrief

The Antioch's Got Talent contest has been cancelled because of lack of registrants. said Barbara Porch, executive director of the chamber of commerce.

For more information, call the chamber at (847) 395-2233.

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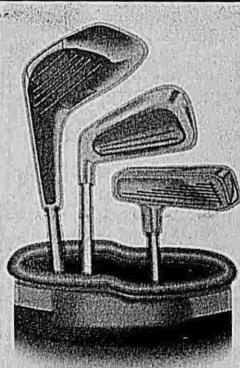
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>>Antioch

Excitement fills Antioch stadium

Seniors prepare to embark on future desires

By TARA CLIFTON tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH - A little more than an hour before the commencement ceremony at Antioch High School, seniors gathered in the front entrance lobby near the gym.

Draped in red and silver robes, the students laughed and joked with each other on May 30.

"I don't like these," said Go Frayne, as he smiled while pushing a silver tassel out of his eyes.

But speaking seriously, Frayne said he is just now dealing with the fact that he is no longer an ACHS student.

"It's kind of shocking at first," he said. "You graduate and all of a sudden it hits you."

Many students, however, seemed their lives.

"I'm really excited to get out of here," said Lauren Brinker, who will study journalism at Northern Illinois University this fall. "It was fun, but it'll be fun to go different places."

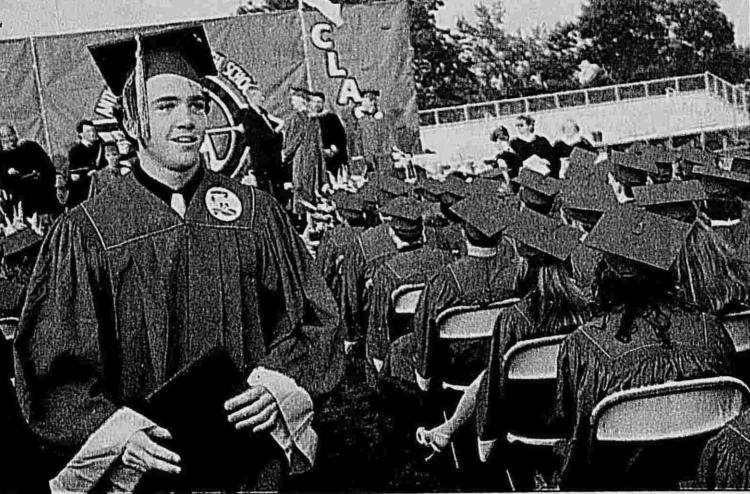
Excitement definitely seemed to be the theme of the evening. When the graduates walked out onto the football field, streaming like a red ribbon, the audience exploded into whoops and cheers, and many seniors threw up their arms in joy.

Don Zeman, a history teacher who is retiring, said he could relate to these feelings.

He was one of the first speakers to address the 283 members of the Class of 2007.

"Some of you can't wait to get out of here after four years," Zeman said. "Think how I'm feeling.

The future is full of possibilities, Zeman told the class, but it is based on the past, on their experiences will take and the various future things you've already done, the deci- Tegan Anclade, National Honor Society



Candace H. Johnson - winews@nwnewsgroup.com

ready to seize a new opportunity in Eighteen-year-old Kevin Zawacki, of Antioch, returns to his seat after receiving his high school diploma during the May 30 commencement ceremony at the Antioch Community High School.



Graduating senior David Ploss plays his trumpet along with the advanced wind ensemble during commencement at Antioch Community High School.

during the previous 12 years of decisions that you all will make sions you've already made, and the from now on have been shaped by people that have already been a part."

"The diverse future paths you all your past," Zeman said. "By the of your lives."



Candace H. Johnson - wjnews@nwnewsgroup.com member, listens to Don Zeman, retiring history teacher, during commencement

>> OurTown



Tara Clifton

Get your

run on Keeping with tradition, State Bank of the Lakes will host its 13th annual Run For Freedom 5K Run/Fun Walk as part of Antioch's Fourth of July cele-

The race starts at 8 a.m., at the intersection of Cunningham and

Poplar streets, where it also ends. The entry fee is \$20 for advance registration, and \$25 on the day of the race. Families can sign up for \$50 if they pre-register. The first 1,200 entrants receive a T-shirt with their race packets.

Walkers and runners can pre-register at the bank, 440 Lake St., in Antioch, through July 3. Participants also may mail their applications and pick up their race packets the day of the race, July 4.

All proceeds are donated to chari-

For more information, log onto www.sbotl.com or call (847) 395-2700.

For the month of July, Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church will offer events that they hope will be

Super Sunday Nights will feature Tommie Harris, defensive tackle for the Bears, and music by Broken Volume. Harris will speak about life in the NFL and his faith, starting at 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 1, at the church,

43 W. Grass Lake Road, Lake Villa. At 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 15, Pastor Joseph Stowell will address the congregation and guests.

And at 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 29, Dr. Erwin Lutzer will serve as guest, and music will be provided by the Rawls.

Admission to all events is free. Call (847) 838-0345 for more informa-

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Villa Fire Department is blaze that killed two people.

Thelma Lundblad, 83, and her son, Henry R. Lundblad Jr., 62, died on Friday, June 1, after their home burned

inhalation and carbon rescue crews received a call monoxide poisoning, while at 9:32 p.m. that Friday. On Henry died from breathing arrival paramedics saw in heated air, which damaged his airway, said Dr. Richard Keller, Lake County Coroner.

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case because it is pending.

Keller said that right now LAKE VILLA - The Lake officials think the cause of the fire at 24770 Lakeview investigating the cause of a Drive "doesn't look to be criminal."

> Thelma was taking care of her son, Keller said, who was wheelchair-bound and in poor health.

Lake Villa Rescue Squad Thelma died from smoke Chief J.R. Halek said that plumes of smoke belching from the house.

Halek said workers were able to get Thelma out and A representative of the treat her; she was transportfire department said fire offi- ed to Condell Medical Center. cials could not give any Henry was trapped and later information regarding the found dead inside the house.

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co-chair for 2007 American Cancer Society Relay for Life-join the relay at www.acsevents.org/relay/il/antioch

Last movie you saw: "Deja Vu"; Denzel Washington

My favorite band or music right now:

Last book I read:

Favorite restaurant:

Favorite meal:

If I could have one super power it would be:

My dream car:

My pet peeve:

My dream vacation would be:

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of Antioch

My family: Husband Jeff Benes, four daughters:

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>>RoundLakeBeach

Advocate lacks advocates

Local hospitals bash proposed Round Lake facility

> By HELEN MANSFIELD hmansfield@nwnewsgroup.com

ROUND LAKE BEACH -Officials from Condell Medical Center, Vista Health Systems, Lake Forest Hospital and Centegra Health Systems all took turns at the podium to oppose plans by Advocate Health Care to construct a hospital in Round Lake.

A crowd of nearly 300 people turned out June 5 for the hearing hosted by the The Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board at the Round Lake Beach Cultural and Civic Center.

Barbara Martin, president and CEO of Vista Health Systems; Tom McAfee, president and CEO of Lake Forest Hospital, and Dennis Millirons, president and CEO of Condell Medical Center, all said that Advocate Hospital-Lake County would hurt them.

Each contend Advocate's offered by existing hospitals,



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Audience members listen as supporters and those opposing the proposed Advocate Hospital-Lake County speak during a public hearing at the Round Lake Beach Cultural and Civic Center.

ized hospital staff.

"Another hospital will dilute the patient base for specialty services at every hospital," Millirons said.

Martin said that a hospital in Round Lake would take 45 minutes for residents of Lake Villa, Lindenhurst and Antioch to reach.

Round Lake Village President Bill Gentes said plan would duplicate services Advocate has annually provided more than \$250 million in become even more unreachable reduce the overall quality of charity care among all of its as the communities continue to care and put additional strains facilities, which he said "signif- grow.

on a dwindling pool of special- icantly outweighed the benefits of property taxes."

> "There is a significant lack of health care within a reason able reach," Gentes told the crowd. He said all the Round Lake Area villages have sup! ported Advocate's plan, along with other neighboring communities, making up a populai tion of approximately 130,000 residents, and another 30,000 in

> the unincorporated areas. He said health care will

>>Antioch

Village Administrator retires

Antioch staffers to look for search firms to aid process

> By TARA CLIFTON tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH - Village Administrator Michael Haley has decided to give himself some time off - for good.

Haley turned in a letter May 30 announcing his retirement, ending years of service to the village. His last day will be Aug. 1.

"We're losing an excellently wonderful employee," said Village President Dorothy To find Haley's replacement, village staffers

will research various headhunting firms to determine which one to use. No costs have been determined yet. Trustees said during a village meeting

who is qualified for the position.

best," said Trustee Scott Pierce.

Haley served as a village trustee from 1973 to 1977, and was village president from 1977 to 1981. He worked as the village administrator of Antioch from May 2001 to June 2003. He then departure. came back in May 2005.

plans, except for spending more time on the sion."

Larson said she is very disappointed that Haley is leaving, and thinks that several trustees pressured him to step down.

"They have made it very clear they did not want him to stay on," Larson said. "They have circumvented him on a number of

issues and micromanaged.' Larson said that she suspects that Trustees Larry Hanson, Dennis Crosby, Robert Caulfield Michael Wolczyz worked to take administrative powers from Haley such as having meetings with

other staffers without Haley's knowledge. Hanson said that Haley's decision to leave was entire

ly his own.

Has retired as

Administrator

Antioch's Village

"We haven't been giving him a hard time at Monday night that they need to find someone all," Hanson said.

Trustee Dennis Crosby said he has met with "We're losing the best and we need to get the Haley several times, as he has done with every department head.

> 'Nobody's trying to do anything that would be hurtful," Crosby said.

Haley dismissed the speculations about his

"Everybody has their own opinion," he said: Haley said he doesn't have any retirement "I decided to retire and that's a personal deci-

Gurnee man finds his golden ticket

Former Lindenhurst barber wins \$50,000 a year for rest of his life

By TARA CLIFTON tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

LINDENHURST - John Miller, of Gurnee, recently received an unexpected

retirement gift. On Wednesday, May 30, Miller discovered that he had for Life contest. His prize?

the winning ticket at

Bertrand Bowling Lanes, at 2616 Washington St., in Waukegan.

the bartender at the alley what had just happened.

\$50,000 for life," he said. "I for- 132, for nearly 40 years. scratched the winning ticket got my bowling ball and for the Illinois Lottery's Win everything and had to go \$50,000 a year for the rest of

Miller said he will use the Chamber of Commerce, and money to become a profes- was surprised with a Miller, 59, said he bought sional bowler.

"I've always wanted to," he party in his honor. said. "I'm going to give it a

He will travel the country with his wife as part of the Professional Bowlers Association, Miller said.

And he still plans to open Linden Barber Shop West when he moves to Sparks! Miller said he had to ask Nev., in a few weeks. Miller is

Lindenhurst after running

"I asked him, 'What does the Linden Barber Shop in this mean?' He said, 'You won Linden Plaza, along Route Miller was honored by the Village Board of Trustees, the Lindenhurst/Lake

> Miller said he hopes to get a lot of visitors from home

Lindenhurst Park District

when he moves to Nevada. "Everyone will always be welcome to come through here."



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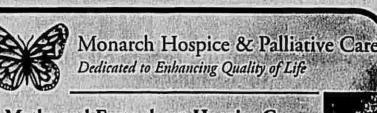
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Duco L.M. Hasert, 38, 9501/2 Broad Street, Lake Geneva, Wis., suspended license, May 23.

Tia S. Darden, 20, 2806 Emmaus Ave., Zion, suspended license, improper lane use, no proof of insurance, possession of marijuana, May 25.

Joseph J. Hernandez, 26, 2514 N. New Castle Ave., Chicago, suspended license, suspended registration, May 26.

Chad A. Larson-Stauber, 21, 615 E. Evergreen St., Wheaton, suspended license, no proof of insurance, May 28.

DUI

Amber L. Krysiak, 24, 5002 Hickory Way, McHenry, driving under the influence, improper lane use, equipment violation, DUI with a blood alcohol content of 0.08, May 25.

Robert D. Messmer, 46, 397 Northgate Road, Lindenhurst, driving under the influence, endangerment of the health and life of a minor, no seat belts, equipment violation, DUI with a blood alcohol content of 0.08, May 26.

James R. White, 27, 603 Collier Drive, Antioch, driving under the influence, improper lighting, May

Corey H. Kaufman, 36, 556 White Birch Road, Lindenhurst, driving under the influence, improper lane use, improper turn, transportation of open liquor, May

Brian M. Pihuleac, 18, 5031 Adelle Drive, Gurnee, driving under the influence, minor consumption of alcohol, DUI with a

blood alcohol content of 0.08, improper lane use, May 31.

Revoked license

Joseph J. Duffy, 48, 314 High Point Drive, Lindenhurst, driving with a revoked license, ran a stop sign, transportation of open liquor, May 25.

Russell E. Bachara, 41, 5931 271st St., Trevor, Wis., driving with a revoked license, equipment violation, May 30.

Possession

Timothy J, Lyford, 39, 11111 Preservation Way, Richmond, two counts of possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug equipment, May 25.

No valid license

Isrrael Martinez, 20, 25268 W. Woodland Terrace, Lake Villa, driving without a valid license, suspended registration, no proof of insurance, underage drinking, May >>Antioch

Trustees move forward with industrial complex plans

By TARA CLIFTON tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH - The village is just a couple of steps away from getting another development. Trustees voted to set an ordinance in

motion that would allow an industrial complex to be built along Route 173.

The decision came Monday night after much discussion and several delays. The two newest trustees, Dennis Crosby and Michael Wolczyz, asked during the last Village Board meeting that the developers plans be discussed in further detail in a committee meet-

quick decisions." Crosby said. "There's pressure on new trustees to make decisions. If it takes an extra couple of weeks, [so be it]."

And after what Crosby called a "very helpapproved moving forward with the limited manufacturing facility.

Follow up

The next Antioch Village Board meeting is at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 18, at Village Hall, 847 Main Street. The industrial park ordinance might be discussed at this meeting.

The facility is slated to be built on a 200acre plot, known as the Pedersen farm, which lies north of 173 and east of Route 45.

Industrial Development International is based in Atlanta, and has offices in Chicago. Tom George, an IDI representative, told

"We're working very hard to not make trustees he was pleased with the changes made to the original plans.

"We want to be proud of this," George said. "I want it to be very nice."

Those changes include increasing the ful" meeting with Industrial Development building setback from 60 to 66 feet, planting International representatives, trustees evergreen and deciduous trees along with other landscaping, and paying for and installing a traffic signal.

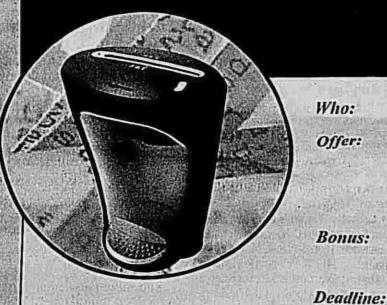
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 Antioch Planning and Zoning Board meeting. 7:30 p.m., second Thursdays, Municipal Building, 874 Main St. Call (847) 395-1000 to confirm.

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Board meeting. 7 p.m., second Tuesdays. American Business Women's Association meeting, 8 a.m., second Wednesdays. Keller Williams Realty on Rt.

83 (south of Rt. 173). Call Nancy at (847) 838-6500 for information. . CPR classes. 6 p.m., second and fourth Wednesdays, Squad Building, 835 Holbek Dr., sponsored by Antioch Rescue Squad. \$5 fee. Call (847) 395-5511 to learn

. Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. 6 p.m., Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Dorothy at (847) 395-7407 or Betty at (847) 838-3907 for more information.

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543-2064 or visit www.givelife.org.

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· Lake County Spinner's Guild meeting. 1:30-4 p.m., second Sundays. Warren-Newport Public Library. Enjoy the art of fiber spinning and meet fellow spinners. Call Carol at (847) 234-0778 or Chris at (847) 367-2536 to learn more.

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 Public Works/Public Property and Open Spaces Committe meeting. 6:30 p.m., second Wednesdays. 100 N. Hainesville Rd. For more information, call (847) 223-2032.

INGLESIDE

 Lake County Astronomical Society meeting. 8:30-10 p.m., third Fridays, Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meeting followed by a 9:30 p.m. viewing period. For information, call (815) 344-1294 or visit www.lcas-astronomy.org.

LAKE VILLA

 Prince of Peace Rummage Sale. June 14-15. Prince of Peace Parish, 135 S. Milwaukee Ave. Will accept any working vehicles, electronics, computers, appliances and furniture. For donation pick-up, call (847) 356-6111, ext. 509. For more information, call Kevin Hanrahan at (847) 612-1818.

• Good Shepherd Lutheran Rummage Sale. June 14-16. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 25100 W. Grand Ave. Donations accepted through June 10. For more information, call (847) 356-5158.

 Lake Villa Village Board meeting. 8 p.m., second Wednesdays

• Lake Villa District Library Board meeting. 7 p.m., second Mondays. 1001

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 MOMS Club of Lake Villa/Lindenhurst meeting. 9:30 a.m., Mondays. Lake Villa District Library, 1001 Grand Ave. Children welcome. For more information, call Erin Bearss at (847) 546-1545.

LIBERTYVILLE

 Gardeners of Central Lake County meeting. 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 11. Evangelical Free Church, 431 W. Austin Ave. The program will be "Soil Preparation for a Rose Bed." The public is welcome. For information or directions, call Susan at (847) 816-8007.

 Retired Teachers monthly luncheon. 11:45 a.m., Tuesday, June 12. Lambs Farm, Rt. 176 at I-94. Edna Smyth presents "Experiences in China." Cost is \$12, reservations not required. Lake County teachers, retired teachers and their guests are invited. For more information, call Jodie Stewart at (847) 433-1783.

· Catholic Women's Club of Lake County meeting. 11:30 a.m. registration, noon lunch; Thursday, June 14. Jimmy's Charhouse, 1413 W. Peterson Rd. Officers will be installed. Cost is \$20. For reservations, cal Barbara Riedel at (847) 623-3263 or (847) 363-8487.

LINDENHURST Lindenhurst Village Board meet-

ing. 7 p.m., second and fourth Mondays. Village Hall Boardroom, Call (847) 356-8252 for more information.

 Lindenhurst Park District Board meeting. 6:30 p.m., second Tuesdays. For more information, call (847) 356-6011 or visit www.lindenhurstparks.org.

 Lindenhurst Environmental **Activity and Education Commission** meeting. 6:30 p.m., second Wednesdays.

Village Hall, 2301 E. Sand Lake Rd. Lindenhurst Community Partnership meeting. 7 p.m., second

Wednesdays, Village Hall, . VFW Post 4894 meeting, 8 p.m., second Wednesdays. Civic Center. Call (847) 356-7482 for details

 Lake Villa Township Lions Club board meeting. 7 p.m., second Tuesdays. State Bank of the Lakes.

MILLBURN

 Lake County Doll Collectors meeting. 1 p.m., third Saturdays. Millburn Congregational Church, Rt. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call (847) 623-2072 for details.

. Millburn Chapter 570, Order of the Eastern Star meeting. 7:30 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. Millburn Masonic Lodge, Rt. 45 near Grass Lake Road. For more information, call Chapter Secretary Clarissa Mellen at (847) 244-3698.

MUNDELEIN

 Lake County Illinois Genealogical Society meeting. 6:30 p.m. Round Table Discussion, 7 p.m. meeting, Tuesday, June 12. Fremont Public Library, 1170 N. Midlothian. Carol Knigge presents "Researching the German Families of Lake County." Bring questions or problems. For more information, call Debbie at (847) 281-9227 or Jeanine at (847) 362-0788.

· Prairie Patch Quilting Guild meeting. 9:30-11:30 a.m., second Mondays. Community Protestant Church, 418 N. Prairie at Hawley. Call Marge at (847) 816-7197 or visit www.prairiepatchquiltguild.com for more information.

 Illinois Cosmetology Association of Lake County meeting. 6:30-8:30 p.m., second Mondays. Fremont Public Library, 1170 N. Midlothian. You must be a licensed cosmetologist, barber, nail technician or beauty school student to attend. No pre-registration needed. Call Mary at (847) 546-9276 for details.

WAUKEGAN

 Spay and Stay Giant Garage Sale. Friday and Saturday, June 8-9. Oakwood Storage, 405 N. Oakwood Ave. Fundraiser for Spay and Stay program for homeless cats. Donations now being accepted. For more information, call Pattie at (847) 899-

 National Active and Retired Federal Employees, Lake County Chapter, meeting. 1 p.m., Monday, June 11. Bertrand's Bowling Lanes, Tumbleweed Room, 2616 Washington St. For more information; call Michael Wynn at (847) 912-7151.

WILMOT, WIS. • 26th Annual BCLC Ramble Bike Event. Sunday, June 10. Registration 6-10 a.m.; routes open 6 a.m.-5 p.m. Start at Kenosha County Fairgrounds, 30820 111th St. Registration is \$22. For more information, visit bikebclc.com.

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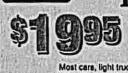
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Barbara DeLance, 91, Tulsa, Okla. Jamie S. Stock, 23, Libertyville **OBITUARIES ON PAGE -A**

>> InBrief

Genealogical Society meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Lake County Genealogical Society begins at 7 p.m. on June 12. The program will be "Researching the German Families of Lake County" by Carol Knigge, LCIGS member.

In this program the discussion will be on the resources available in tracing your German families, whether they settled in Lake County or elsewhere. Carol Knigge has been involved in family research for more than 40 years, she is a descendant of several early German settlers of Lake County.

Meeting will be in rooms A and B at the Fremont Public Library, 1170 Midlothian Road, in Mundelein. Anyone interested in genealogy may attend the meetings. For more information, call Debbie at (847) 281-0227 or Jeanine at (847) 362-0788.

-Local reports

United Way honors volunteers More than 150 community volun-

teers and investors recently gathered at Independence Grove in Libertyville for a celebration. The event honored the accomplishments of United Way of Lake County and its dedicated volunteers at the organi-

zation's 2007 annual meeting. For their efforts, several individuals, groups, community organizations, and United Way Success By 6 partners were recognized as outstanding volunteers. The following are those who received recognition:

Individual volunteers: Brother Terry and Sandra Atwater, North Shore Church of Christ, Waukegan, and Brooke MacLean, Women's Leadership Council Chair

Volunteer groups: Midwest Generation, Waukegan, and

Diagnostic Women in Action, Abbott Community organizations: Acev Deucy, Naval Station Great Lakes, and Temple Jeremiah, Northfield

Success By 6 Partners: Waukegan Community Unit School District, Waukegan, and Women's Leadership Council, Lake County

-Local reports

CASA honors 7 volunteers

Seven awards were presented recently by Juvenile Court Judge Sara Lessman to volunteers for Lake County Court Appointed Advocate Association for their work in advocating for abused and neglected children. The following are the winners:

- CASA Team of the Year Award: Debbie Silverstein and Cosette Winter.
- Rose Bonomo Rookie of the Year Award: Debby Parry.
- Rookie Team of the Year Awards: Montarrae Henton and Sue Koesser, and Caryn Berman and Erin Dubin

To learn more, call (847) 808-9154. -Local reports >>Waukegan

Seniors set new standard

College prep school set to graduate first class of students

By MATT PERA mpera@nwnewsgroup.com

WAUKEGAN - In August of 2004, St. Martin de Porres opened its doors to 97 freshman and sopho-

The facility was small - a rented space located on the second floor of the College of Lake County University Center and Job Center in downtown Waukegan - and the sophomores who began at the school in 2004 have watched it grow and

At the beginning of the 2006-07 school year, St. Martin de Porres students moved into a new building at 515 S. Martin Luthner King Jr. Ave., one that is owned by the school and will serve as its permanent home. The new building offers more classroom space, a computer lab, gym space for physical education and an assembly area.

The school is part of a model known as the Cristo Rey Network, which focuses on a Catholic education also while partnering with Lake County businesses, to provide internships for students and preparing them for college. And, on June 10, the 13 students who were introduced to that model of learning in 2004 as sophomores will walk across the stage as St. Martin de neighborhood in 1995. She said she bility for that. They've gone to visit new adventure."

As a testament to the program's model three years ago serve as effectiveness for those who stick examples for the classes behind with it, the school's principal, Sister them. Judith Murphy, pointed out that all, of the seniors had been accepted into colleges including Loyola University, University of Illinois-Eastern Illinois University.

Rey Model in Chicago's Pilsen Countyl and they've taken responsi-



Class of 2007 graduates of St. Martin de Porres in Waukegan hang out on their last day of academic class at the high school. All graduates will continue their education through college or cosmetology school.

Porres' first class of graduating sen- had seen the St. Martin de Porres colleges. So, they're really trailblazseniors who were introduced to the

them.
"I've seen it working," she said. "They came in as sophomores with have expanded and improved. It is a school life are absent. I "They came in as sophomores with Chicago, Lake Forest College and them take responsibility for their Murphy helped found the Cristo classes at [the College of Lake

ing for the rest of the students."

dent of St. Martin de Porres, has watched over the last two years as both the students and the school

"They're trying something that for and have taken them quite seriousthem and this community is a brand ly."

Murphy added that the seniors a St. Martin de Porres had been deter-The Rev. Charles Bolser, presi- mined to succeed in a school that emphasizes a unique blend of education and employment, while other more traditional elements of high

Animal lovers can lend a helping hand

New rescue aims to stay small, help dogs

By TARA CLIFTON tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

LIBERTYVILLE - Lisa Krinninger said she basically runs a new dog rescue through her laptop and cell phone.

Krinninger said maybe one day Our House of Hope K-9 Rescue will have a building, but grow-

ing bigger isn't really the organization's mission.

Matching good homes with dogs who need them is the top priority, Krinninger said.

"We're going real slow and want to make sure we do everything right," she said. "This is about putting that one dog in a place better than where they came from "

they came from." After a month of being open for business, the rescue is on its way to accomplishing that goal.

So far two dogs have been adopted, Krinninger said, and the group has 12-15 volunteers and six to seven foster families.



Jeanne Brewer spends time with her foster dog, Callie,

a 8 month to 1-year-old chihuahua/terrier mix, at her home in Libertyville. Callie is available for adoption from Our House of Hope K-9 Rescue.

Our House of Hope is a nonprofit, all volunteer organization, Krinninger said. They take

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any type of dog that needs caring.

Debbie McMahon, of Grayslake, has fostered six dogs for different rescues, and her latest canine arrived from Our House of Hope.

"The support they give to foster volunteers is just phenomenal," McMahon said. "It's a wonderful organization.'

The rescue pays for everything, McMahon said, even veterinarian visits and obedience

The only obligation fosters have is to socialize the dogs and love them, she said.

Krinninger said the rescue relies upon businesses such as Kim's K-9 College obedience school in Libertyville, and kind people to help

"We're real big on building community involvement," Krinninger said. "We're just try-

ing to keep everything on a smaller scale."

Both Krinninger, who has fostered children, and McMahon said they feel satisfaction from

helping homeless dogs. "I find it very rewarding," McMahon said. "I enjoy interacting with the dogs. I really like

knowing the fact that they're going to find a good home."

INSIDE LAKE COUNTY



John S. Matijevich

>> SeeingltThrough

Columnist John Matijevich is a firm believer in the notion that "Showing up is the biggest part of the job", which is why he cannot understand how public officials have opted for the absentee approach. What boils him even more than not showing up to public meetings is when they are pared down.

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>> SnapShot

This week's question

"Do you think the Bush Administration's call to cut greenhouse gas emissions is enough to fight global warming?"

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New contract and ready to go

Ellen Correll, superintendent of Grayslake School District 46, has renewed her contract and is ready to work with a number of new board members. PAGE 11A

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Music to your ears



Candace H. Johnson - wjnews@nwnewsgroup.com

During "Neo Soul Night", Waukegan residents Keavian Barnes and Scott Lott, of the jazz and R&B band "Access Unlimited," perform "Papa was a Rolling Stone" by the Temptations. The event was hosted by the College of Lake County's Black Student Union at The Bistro in Waukegan.

>>YourBusiness

Bank regional president Daniel M. Barron has been named regional president, Harris Community Banking, with responsibility for eight bank locations, including Libertyville, Mundelein, and Vernon Hills. He will report to Tom Werner, district executive for Harris' North District.

With nearly 25 years of financial services experience, Barron most recently was credit manager for the Harris Private Bank group in the bank's North District and had been a senior manager for Harris Community Banking in Barrington. Barron has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Western Michigan University.

Judge honor lawyer The judges of the 19th Judicial Circuit Court honored

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CARDS

Patrick A. Salvi, managing partner of the law firm Salvi. Schostok & Pritchard, with their annual Liberty Bell Award in conjunction with Law Day last month at the Lake County Courthouse.

The award, presented in honor of Judge Thomas R. Smoker, who died in 2004, recognizes individuals and groups for outstanding service and dedication in furthering the administration of justice, while also promoting civic responsibility.

In February 2006, Salvi represented several of the Circuit Court judges in efforts to increase the number of judgeships to help alleviate Lake County's overcrowded courts. These efforts ultimately led to the Illinois Legislature approving a new judicial seat for Lake County's court system.



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Cicadas emerge

Billion of insects blanket Chicago area

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DEERFIELD - They're here. A billion periodical cicadas have emerged from the ground throughout northern Illinois and parts of surrounding states for the first time since 1990. For the next four to six weeks, the loud buzz of their mating calls will drone from

they will lay eggs and die. The adult cicadas will be gone by early July. The eggs will hatch in August and the nymphs will retreat under-

ground to repeat the cycle in

2024.

treetops. After reproducing,

By springing forth from the ground by the millions, periodical cicadas help ensure that no single predator can devour them all, according to a release from the Lake County Forest Preserve District. This survival strategy is known as "predator satiation."

When the insects emerge, everything that can eat them, does. Birds, squirrels, chipmunks, voles, deer, coyote and even other insects will eat cicadas for the month they are present.

The sudden abundant food supply has a positive effect on both plants and animals, according to the release.

For once in 17 years, every living creature in the woods will have a full stomach. Some animals benefit doubly. They have an ample and easy food supply, and the on the cicadas after they die predators that would normally eat them gorge instead on cicadas.

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Nothing to fear

What periodical cicadas won't do:

 They won't bite or sting. They do not have chewing mouthparts or stingers.

· They won't bother your garden. Experts are unsure whether they eat at all as adults. If they do their mouths cannot chew on anything.

. They won't kill your trees. Cicadas and trees have been getting along for thousands of years. The tips of small branches where the insects lay their eggs might turn brown at the end of the summer. This causes no permanent

damage. . They do not transmit any diseases.

Source: Lake County Forest

To learn more

For additional information about periodical cicadas, and related education programs offered by the Lake County Forest Preserves, look online at www.LCFPD.org/cicadas or call (847) 968-3321.

For general information about the Lake County Forest Preserve District, call (847) 367-6640 or visit online at www.LCFPD.org.

Insects and bacteria feast off, and plants get a boost from the extra nutrients from the dead cicada bodies.

>>CLCGraduates

The College of Lake County recently graduated the class of 2007. The following are some of the local students who received diplomas.

Antioch

Diana Aguilar, Karina Aguilera, Marta Baginska, Christoph Buhrmester, Rondie Buzzard II, Joan Church, Stacy Cross, Cinde Deboer, Jennifer Dewar, Nancy Goraczniak, Sandra Gussarson, Robin Jaranson, Josy Koutsoures, Todd Kraly, Julieanne Kriens, Krassimir Marinov, Laura Mihovilovich, Nancy Miklautsch, Joseph Olsen, Victoria Powell, April Pries, Yrma Sims, Jarmila Spapperi, Yun Thorson, Jav Vandeberg, Brian Walker, Matthew Zagorski, Joann Zeien

Fox Lake Jeramie Juguiton, Bryan Mesce, Rebecca Moran

Gages Lake Casey Fallos, Laura Hamann, Karen Jensen, Clayton Sharp

.Grayslake

Elizabeth Alvarado, Carol Ardell, Ashley Ayres, Katie Blaul, Sharon Borovka, Katherine Brya, Jared Butts, Leah Caldwell, Tejal Danawala, Eric Demos, Karen Dietrich, James Duffy, Susan Duplacey, Christine Farella, Jennifer Fouke, Kevin Garrison, Katherine Gerfin, Roberto Gomez, Andy Gross, Imelda Gutierrez, Kathrine Juszczyk, David Krause, Joan Krause, Karen Kronenberger, Louis Lettenmair, Nikoleta Maleeva, Jacob Mandelman, Sandra Meluch, James Meyer, Sabrina Mitchell, Kristine Murphy, Judith Oleary, Laura Pearson, Francisco Sanchez, Judith Sargent, Scott Seaholm, Laura Serafini, Drew Skelley, Maito

Talucod, Nancy Tamney-Pajakowski, Valerie Thiele, Leticia Tlaxcalteca, Daniel Weber, Jill Wolff, Dorota Zygmunt

Gurnee

Maria Arroyave, Helen Athanasopoulos, Peggy Athanasopoulos, Romie Auguste, Andrew Becker, Gaston Borelli, Tyisha Bryant, Charles Burns, Edward Carter, Mary Clanton, Erin Connor, Russell Constantino, Glenford Coombs, Christoph Corbett, Lindsey Cordero, Samuel Cotner, Connor Cronkhite, Terry Cyplick, Wioleta Czajkowska, Luke DaMore, Raven Davis, Heather Devenport, Heather Devine, Sherry Duffie, Rachel Filipp, Scott Hacker, William Hart, Curtis Herchenbach, Alex Holeczy, Mehrnoosh Hosseini, Jed Hwang, Lyndsay Hyatt, Marcella Iverson, Evelyn Jacobo, Amy Johnson, Lisa Kasper, Jayalaksh Kouta, Shelley Laughhunn, Barbara Leslie, Nataliya Lukashevich, Petros Macheras, Colleen Madigan, Michael Mccarthy, Karen Mihevc, Nuha Mohammed, Marlene Morris, Tara Nichols, Amanda Ott, Maria Patlan, Christine Piper, Juan Rodriguez, Mark Roffle, Adam Salazar, Joseph Salvador, Benjamin Schwalbach, Ann Shaffstall, Jayesh Shah, Jayshree Shah, Kinza Shakeel, Patricia Shamblin, Conrad Sison, Vanessa Smith, Daniel Spino, Sabrina Stoltzman, Caaveri Thambirajah, Steven Wisowaty, David Woolbright, Varghese Yohannan

Hainesville

Malgorzat Bugno, Veronica Fitts, Victoria Jenei, Esra Ozdaryal, Anthony Rizzo, Andrea Simpson

Lake Villa Stephanie Bartlett, Nicole Benedetto, Kirby Bivans, David Bock, Stephan Brown, Jessica Bryant, Kristina Donahue, Jacklyn Duncan, Jessey Fettinger, Megan Flatley, Michael Hall, Robert Halteman, Andrew Hedderman, Candace Hill, Christoph Kalinowski. Lidia Kula, David Landshof, Heather Ludford, Cathy Marquez, Kimberly Newton, Lisa Palo, Andrea Pollack, Joanne Ponomar, Joshua Priko, Nagwan Reffat, Blanca Reyes, Jessica Sanders, Alana Schultz, Alyssa Williams, Jizhen Zhou

Lindenhurst

Danielle Adams, Santiago Andino, Karen Campbell, Kala Conley, Charles Culotta, Sean Epple, Mary Handeland, Jeff Haras, Chris Jeziorski, Christine Jones, Jacob Mount, Heather Norin, Elizabeth Racinowski, Jonathan Sfrengeu

Round Lake

Sara Aldana, Oscar Bautista, Laura Bradford, Guadalupe Castillo, Kevin French, Luisa Gonzalez, Rosa Goyes, Alissen Guenther, Travis King, Paula Kirschbaum, Douglas Mendlik, Joseph Molidor, Susan Seguin, Jefri Sharani, Steven Ulinski, Jason Williams, Dawn Wulf, Christina Zerbst

Round Lake Beach

Arturo Arias, Anabel Arteaga, Noreen Brieschke, Blanca Cruz, Teresa Davila, Cassandra Farrar, Shahriar Gharagozlu, Alex Gil, -Jennifer Glass, Noe Gonzalez, Martha Ibarra, Flora Johnson, Nenad Jovanovic, Hugo Kosteski, Carolyn Kropp, Peter Lang, Jose Martinez, Malu Mendez-Guzman, Charles Miller, Victoria Miranda, Israel Orta, Lara Osborn, Lucille Parreno, Valerie Parreno, Scott Peirson, Joelle Radke, Erika Sancen, Cecilia Santiago, Kiera Strecker, Kari Wagner, Sarah Faulkner

Round Lake Park Armando Lopez, Varlyn Roberts, Roxanne Seminary, Alycia Tice, Sheryl Walters

Wadsworth

Jonathan Beckmann, Robert Colon, Marielou Esquivel, Janice Harvell, Lourdes Nogoy, Stephanie Roseboro, Brittany Strezo, Denise Whatley, Daniel Kelly

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Kirk outlines gas price reduction plan

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to hit the road for vacations this summer, and the price of a gallon of regular gasoline having reached \$3.75 in the northern suburbs, U.S. Rep. Mark Kirk, R-Highland Park, outlined the need for congressional action on six policies to help reduce the price of gasoline.

The six policies include ending local fuel monopolies, expanding the number of gasoline refineries, increasing America's fuel economy by 50 percent, continuing tax credits for hybrid cars, increasing E85 deployment, and supporting the advancement of other alterna- hybrids, the modified Saturn Vue Green sumers to purchase these technologies."

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Library District Board of

Trustees recently approved an

expansion strategy for the dis-

trict.

lections.

The Cook Memorial Public

The approved expansion

strategy will add an addition-

al 30,000 square feet to the dis-

referendum campaign.

through windows,

trict's facilities. It includes a

our community," Armstrong

said. "We will be able to offer

lab, group study rooms, a read-

overlooking the park are all

unfinished basement, which

Vernon Hills facility later."

have estimated the Cook

a release from the district.

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Senior center, 414 S. Lewis Ave.

to 1 p.m. on June 13 at Foss Park

Lake County residents.

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About the district

The Cook Memorial Public

Library District serves 60,000 res-

idents in Libertyville, Vernon Hills,

Mundelein, Mettawa, Indian Creek,

Green Oaks, and unincorporated

The District operates the Cook

Park Library in Libertyville and the

read the expansion strategy, call

struction of a 20,000-square-

Route 60 in Vernon Hills, and

Each project would cost

"One goal of this strategy

To finance the expansion,

more than 20 years, according

the Have-A-Heart Program, Lake

County Health Department and

Support for Alzheimer's Disease ·

The health department in coop-

Community Health Center at

eration with the Greater

Chicagoland Chapter of the

Alzheimer's Association, will

sponsor a family support group

meeting from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

on June 26, in room No. 137 of the

Lake County Health Department,

3012 Grand Ave., in Waukegan.

free. For more information, call

(847) 377-8182.

amount of square footage for

coffee square feet and renovating the

Libertyville Township.

finance plan that allows the Evergreen Interim Library in Vernon

meeting rooms, a computer calls for two projects: The con-

ing lounge, and expanded col- foot library on Aspen and

possible. If the budget allows, approximately \$6 million,

we may even be able to add an with a total budget of \$12 mil-

additional 20,000 square feet of lion, according to the release.

we could use to expand the is to provide the maximum

Memorial Public Library Armstrong recommended that

District needs 98,000 to 121,000 approximately \$910,000 be seg-

square feet to operate at maxi- regated from the annual opermum efficiency, at a cost of at ating budget to service \$12

least \$30 million, according to million of debt certificates

North Chicago: From 11:45 a.m. This support group meeting is

The expansion strategy to the release.

sional library consultants funding," Armstrong said.

In the last 15 years, profes- library services with available

"Amenities like drive- adding approximately 10,000

district to expand without a Hills. For more information or to

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nity to offer more services to www.cooklib.org.

shops, and screened porches Cook Park Library.

"Federal action is needed to help With millions of Americans expected lower gas prices," Kirk said. "Congress should end boutique fuels monopolies and expand refineries serving the Midwest. We need bipartisan action to Laboratory's plug-in hybrid car will help increase conservation and promote the America achieve energy independproduction of American-made fuels."

were scientists from Argonne National produce. Laboratory who displayed an experibattery.

Line's two powertrains allow the it to operate electrically at highway speeds with a range of 20 miles before a drop of gas is necessary.

"Technologies like Argonne National ence,"Kirk said. "We now import nearly Joining Kirk at a local gas station twice the amount of crude oil that we

"Fuel-efficient and alternative-energy mental plug-in hybrid car that is esti-vehicles are some of the best ways to mated to get more than 100 miles per gal- limit our dependence on foreign oil and lon while the car runs primarily on the preserve our environment. We need to continue to support research institu-Unlike current gas-powered cars or tions like Argonne, and encourage con-

Golf course events coming in June

Families, seniors, kids can enjoy forest preserve golfing activities

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

LIBERTYVILLE - Golfers can create their own "recipe" throughout June for a summer of fun at Lake County Forest Preserve's Brae Loch and Countryside Golf Clubs.

Take your sweetheart to pizza party. Cost is \$40 for two adults. adults and includes refresh-

Families can come and enjoy designed and brats on the club's patio. is \$30 for parent-child pair. The event is open to families older.

Kids also can sharpen their skills with a league of their own in Countryside's members enjoy as they learn. at www.LCFPD.org. Tee times begin at 8:30 a.m.

Stay informed

For more information about Lake County Forest Preserve and its activities, call (847) 367-6640, or visit www.LCFD.org.

the Couples Date Night at 22. Golfers 55 and older may Brae Loch near Grayslake at enjoy this nine-hole scramble 6 p.m. on Friday, June 8. Meet and down-home BBQ grill your neighbors and friends favorites. The scramble starts for nine holes followed by a at 6 p.m. Cost is \$40 for two

Golfers also can enjoy Thunderhawk Golf Club. The Countryside's Traditional Robert Trent Jones Jr. championship golf, games, prizes, hot dogs course is near Beach Park. Named Golfweek's "Best in Nine holes start at 6 p.m. Cost State" for the last six years, the course's weekday rates for Lake County residents (18 with children, ages 10 and holes and cart) starts at \$45 (Monday to Thursday) and \$59 (Friday).

To register for golf programs, for more information Junior League. This is espe- or to reserve a tee time at any cially designed for golfers age of the three golf clubs, call 17 and younger. Special the 24-hour, automated Golf Junior tees are available that 'Hotline at (847) 968-3100. Tee challenge and let all family times also can be made online

Brae Loch Golf Club is on every Wednesday. Entry fee is Route 45, north of Route 120 \$20 and includes weekly (Belvidere Road) near events, year-end club champi- Grayslake. Countryside Golf onship and pizza party. Club is on Hawley Street, just Weekly green fees are addi- west of route 60-83 near Mundelein. Thunderhawk Seniors get the spotlight at Golf Club is on Lewis Countryside's Senior Couples Avenue, north of 33rd Street Golf & BBQ on Friday, June near Beach Park.

Library board approves Children to have fun, expansion strategy learn about cicadas

Kids Funfest to offer variety of games, food

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NORTH CHICAGO There will be fun for the whole family at Kids Funfest at the Greenbelt Cultural Center near North Chicago. There will be free entertainment, games and other activities at this Lake County Forest Preserve festival from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, June

activities Featured North include Giant Entertainment's Titanic slide, crafting with the Girl Scouts of America, face painting, a moonwalk, pony rides, music and dancing. Clowns, a balloonist and DJ Kathy from Ewing Entertainment will enter-

Mobile, a traveling set of interactive exhibits about periodical cicadas. The Cicada Mobile lets kids make noise like a cicada, look at the world through red googly eyes and get a magnified look at the fascinating insects.

Kids Funfest is part of the free Sounds of Summer event series at Greenbelt Cultural Center and is sponsored by Starbucks. The event will take place indoors in case of inclement weath-

The Greenbelt Cultural Center is at 1215 Green Bay Road near North Chicago. Parking is available on site and at the Greenbelt Forest Preserve parking area on Dugdale Road. Shuttle service will be provided to the center. For more information on Kids Funfest or the Sounds of Summer event series, call (847) 968-3477.

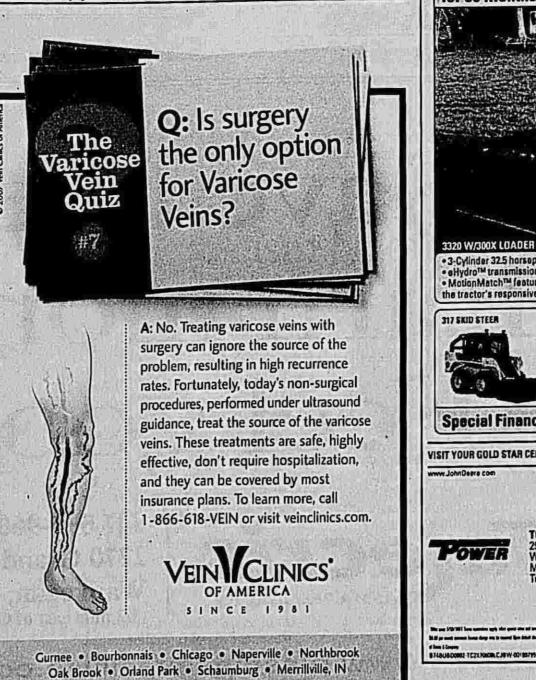
For additional informatain throughout the day. Kids tion on this or other Lake also can win prizes by play- County Forest Preserve proing a variety of free games. grams call (847) 367-6640 and Carnival treats will be request a free copy of the Horizons quarterly newslet-

There also will be the ter or visit online at Forest Preserve's Cicada www.LCFPD.org. QUALITY, COMFORT AND A NAME YOU RECOGNIZE... **MAYTAG** Purchase a M1200 PLUS SERIES A/C unit with a 12-year Parts & Labor Warranty and a 12-year Dependability Promise and receive a **FREE Touch-Screen** Thermostat! Offer expires 6.30.07

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CLARENCE P. WOLFE

Born: May 31, 1930 Dled: May 24, 2007 Served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War

SADDLEBROOK FARMS -Clarence P. Wolfe, age 76 of Saddlebrook Farms, formerly of LaGrange, passed away at his home on May 24, 2007. He was born in Chicago to Earl and Antoinette (nee Sardinski) Wolfe on May 31, 1930. Clarence served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. He was the director of Metallurgy, Quality Control, and Labs at Reynolds Metals in McCook for 36 years.

Beloved husband of 54 years to Marilyn (nee Kohs) Wolfe; cherished father of Craig Wolfe, Sherry (Russell Carnito) Wolfe, and Scott (Maria) Wolfe; loving grandfather; and dear brother. Friends of the family gathered for a memorial visitation on June 2, from 11 a.m. to noon at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake. The memorial service followed, beginning at noon, also at Strang Funeral Chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Midwest Hospice Care Center, www.carecenter.org, would be appreciated. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

BERNICE C. 'BEA' REDMAN

Born: May 9, 1925 Died: May 30, 2007 Was a registered nurse at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville

GRAYSLAKE - Bernice C. "Bea" Redman, age 82 of Grayslake, died Wednesday, May 30, 2007 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Chicago to the late William and Frances Burbach. She was a member of St. Gilbert Catholic Church for 50 plus years, and a

member of their various organiza-

Survivors include her children, Lawrence "Larry" (Maria) Redman, Daune V. (Pam) Redman, Paulette (Pat) Ruckoldt, and Gayle (Rex) Sanderson; her grandchildren; and her great-grandchildren. Bea was preceded in death by her husband Daune Albert Redman; four sisters, one brother, and her great-grandson.

The funeral was held at 10 a.m., on June 2 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, in Grayslake. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends of the family visited from 4 to 8 p.m., on June 1 at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, in Grayslake. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Foundation, 4709 Golf Road, Suite 1015, Skokie, IL 60076. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

CAROL J. LEVEN

Born: Nov. 13, 1937 Died: May 30, 2007 Was a homemaker and an avid bingo player

PADDOCK LAKE, WIS. - Carol J. Leven, age 69 of Paddock Lake, Wis., passed away Wednesday, May 30, 2007 at Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital, Wauwatosa, Wis. She was born Nov. 13, 1937 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Marshall and Mary (Crabtree) McRoy. She was a homemaker and an avid bingo player. On April 20, 1968 she married Frank Leven in Chicago and he preceded her in death on July 14, 1998.

Survivors include her children, Jerry (Charlotte) Abernathy of Chicago, Chris Abernathy and Tina Abernathy both of Paddock Lake, Wis., Gail Abernathy of Lilly Lake, Wis., Sue (Chris) Sugru of Trevor, Wis., and Kelly (Bernie) Gunty of Antioch; six grandchildren; her sister; and her brother. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a son, Michael and three brothers.

The funeral was held at 10 a.m., on June 2, at the Strang Funeral

Home of Antioch, with interment following in St. Scholastica Cemetery, in Bristol, Wis. Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. on June 1. Please sign the guest book for Carol at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

HAROLD H. KNUTSEN JR. Born: March 14, 1948 Died: May 29, 2007 Loved fishing, boating, swimming,

sports and bird watching

BRISTOL, WIS. - Harold H. Knutsen Jr., age 59 of Bristol, Wis., passed away suddenly Tuesday, May 29, 2007 on arrival of the Northern Illinois Medical Center, in McHenry. He was born in Chicago, the son of the late Harold H. and Virginia (Stamm) Knutsen. Harold was the co-owner with his brother, of Knutsen & Associates, in Antioch and was a manufacturer's representative of housewares. On Dec. 3, 1971 he married Linda Hierlmeier in Milwaukee, Wis.

Survivors include his wife, Linda; his daughters, Rene Stephen of Bristol, Wis. and Rhonda (Chris) Beucher of Cape Coral, Fla., seven grandchildren; and two brothers

Private Memorial Services were held at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, in Antioch. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, 24300 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Please sign our guest book at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

LAWRENCE 'LARRY' T. QUIRK JR.

Born: July 8, 1980 Died: May 27, 2007 Was a machinist with the International Truck and Engine Co.

INGLESIDE - Lawrence "Larry" T. Quirk Jr., age 26, a lifetime resident

of Ingleside, passed away Sunday, May 27, 2007. He was born July 8, 1980 in Chicago, to Lawrence T. and Roberta (nee Rasmussen) Quirk Sr. Larry attended and graduated from Grant Community High School in Fox Lake graduating with the class of 1998. While attending Grant he participated and excelled in many sports. He was a machinist for the past 8 1/2 years with International Truck and Engine Company (UAW) Local 6) in Melrose Park.

He is survived by his father, Lawerence T. (Karen) Quirk Sr., Ingleside; his grandmother, Sylvia Quirk of Ingleside; his dear girlfriend, Sara Byme of Ingleside; brothers, Sean Quirk of Ingleside, Frank (Amy) Quirk of Antioch, Peter (Denise) Quirk of Hoffman Estates, Thomas (Tammy) Quirk of LaPorte, Ind. and Thomas Graziano of Fox Lake; sisters, Geri (Sean) Blanken of Ingleside, Donna (John) O'Neill of Arlington Heights, and Vicki Graziano of Spring Grove; his aunts, Janet (Peter) Petrakis of Elmwood Park and Rosemarie (Paul) Hauge of Darien; 13 nieces and nephews, other relatives as well as many dear friends. He was preceded in death by his mother. Roberta E. Quirk on Nov. 28, 1998.

Visitation was on June 1, from 2 to 9 p.m., at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, in Fox Lake. Leaving the funeral home on June 2 at 9:15 a.m. for a Funeral Mass Celebration at 10 a.m. at St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside. Burial followed at Millburn Cemetery in Millburn. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

WESLEY P. ZAMOST

Born: July 3, 1994 Died: May 25, 2007 Was in the 7th grade at Hawthorn Middle School in Vernon Hills

MUNDELEIN - Wesley P. Zamost, age 12, of Mundelein, passed away suddenly Friday, May 25, 2007 at his school in Vernon Hills. He was born July 3, 1994 in Evanston. Wes enjoyed bowling, music, movies, video games and his friends.

Surviving are his parents, Doug and Valeri Gleason Zamost of Mundelein; his brother, Cameron Zamost of Mundelein; his sister, Brittany (Chris) Parks of Grayslake and nephews, Jared and Aidan Parks; Grandparents, and maternal great grandmother. He was preceded in death by his grandfather.

The funeral was held at 11 a.m., on May 31 at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, 10 S. Lake St. Mundelein. Visitation was from 3 to 8 p.m., May 30 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment was at Lakeside Cemetery In Libertyville. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

BARBARA DE LANCE Born: April 8, 1916

Died: May 23, 2007 Lived in Tulsa, Okla for 25 years

TULSA, OKLA. - Barbara DeLance. age 91 of Tulsa, Okla., passed away Wednesday, May 23, 2007 in Sapulpa, Okla. She was born in Portland, Kan., and was a former resident of Mundelein.

Surviving are her stepson, Robert "Bud" DeLance of Carmel, Ind.; a niece, Pearl (Duane) Ensign of Wichita, Kan.; great nieces; and a great nephew. She was preceded in death by her husband, John A. DeLance.

Visitation was at 1 p.m. on June 1 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville, followed by a graveside service at 2 p.m. at the Ivanhoe Cemetery in Mundelein. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

JAMIE S. STOCK

Born: Feb. 23, 1984 Died: May 27, 2007 The only girl in Libertyville to win as Little Miss Libertyville, Junior Miss Libertyville and Miss Libertyville

LIBERTYVILLE—Jamie S. Stock, age 23, of Libertyville, passed away suddenly, Sunday, May 27, 2007 in Grayslake. She was born in Lake Forest. She was employed at Mickey

Finn's Restaurant all during her high school and college career, and was honored for her hard work by having a special beer named after her.

Surviving are her mother, Laurie Stock of Libertyville, and father, Herb' Stock of Round Lake; two sisters; three brothers; her grandmother; and grandfather; her nephew; and dear friend, Matt Schaefer of Libertyville.

Visitation was from 1 p.m. until the time of services at 4 p.m. on May 31 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Libertyville. Knowing Jamie's love for higher education and in lieu of flowers, an education fund is being established for her siblings. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

GEORGE S. SESSLER

Born: May 29, 1925 Died: May 27, 2007 Owned and operated Sessler Ford in Libertyville

LIBERTYVILLE - George S. Sessler, age 81 of Libertyville, passed away Sunday, May 27, 2007 at his home. Was a U.S. Navy veteran, having served in the Pacific Theatre during WWII. He was a sailor, pilot, avid outdoorsman, and enjoyed fishing.

Surviving are his wife, Dolores, and four children, Christine Bragg of Bethel, Alaska, Carol (Brian) Westerlund, Constance (Mearl) Bergeson and Cashton Sessler, all of Seattle, Wash.; and five grandchildren.

Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. May 31, at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. The funeral was held at 11 a.m., June 1 at the Libertyville Covenant Church with Pastor Dwight Nelson, officiating. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery.

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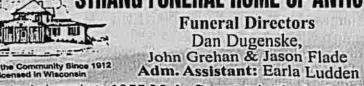
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>> OurView

No tax increase for the CTA

The Regional Transportation Authority's proposal for a sales-tax increase to bail out the Chicago Transit Authority should be denied.

The last-minute push for the bail-out, which would be funded by a 25-cent sales tax increase in Kane, McHenry, Cook, DuPage, Lake and Will counties, deserves the rebuke it already has received from some state lawmakers.

For once we agree with Gov. Rod Blagojevich, who has said he would veto any such increase. The RTA oversees the CTA.

Metra and Pace.

The CTA is facing severe financial problems. It has a \$110 million deficit, and CTA officials are threatening cuts in service and . fare increases if they don't get an infusion of cash. The bulk of revenue generated by a sales tax increase - 60 percent - would be given to the CTA. Metra would receive 30 percent of the increase and Pace 10 percent.

Suburban leaders surely will fight the idea of paying a tax increase to bail out the CTA.

"Collar" counties have complained for years about the amount of money they contribute to the RTA and the lack of Pace bus service they receive.

Before any tax increase is considered, the RTA must be overhauled. In March, the Chicago Tribune reported that Auditor General William Holland found that the RTA was plagued by weak leadership that led to poor oversight. The three transit agencies -Metra, Pace, and the CTA - compete with each other rather than working together. The result is inefficiency, waste, duplication of services, and misplaced priorities.

So, what should the state do? Approve a tax increase and dump more cash into a troubled agency?

To be fair, Holland also found that the transit agencies were facing dire finances and that the state needed to take action.

But, suburban residents do not need more of their money used to pay for city services. And any plan to increase revenue should not happen without a plan to improve RTA operations.

>> PartyLines

Superintendent accepts new contract from D-46

Grayslake School District 46, is happy to have a new contract. Correll came to District 46 in July 2005 and, following the April Consolidated Elections, has seen a number of new faces on the school

We have a new board president and it's been a smooth transition," Correll said.

Correll's new 3-year contract will keep her in Grayslake until 2010. "I am certainly happy about it,"

Sullivan scholars

Illinois State Rep. Ed Sullivan Jr., announced the recipients of the 2007 General Assembly Scholarship Award. This award provides one full year of tuition to a public Illinois university, beginning in the fall and continuing through the

spring and summer terms of 2008. The General Assembly Scholarship is available for use at all public, state-funded uniin versities Illinois.

After the completion of interthe views, General

Assembly Scholarship committee met and chose the winners of this year's competition. The following students will receive the General

Ed Sullivan Jr.

Illinois State Rep.

from Mundelein

Assembly Scholarship for 2007-08: Kristin Carty, Libertyville High School; Molly Chamberlin, Carmel Catholic High School; Abigail Holicky, Lake Zurich High School; Michael Lancelot, Lake Zurich High School; William McDermott,

Ellen Correll, superintendent of Northern Illinois University; Ketan Nadkarni, University of Illinois-Urbana; Anne Unterfenger, Vernon Hills High School; and Lydia Roy, Northern Illinois.

Autism bills pass

Two bills introduced by State Sen. Susan Garrett, D-Lake Forest, to assist children with autism and their families have passed both the Illinois Senate and the House of Representatives.

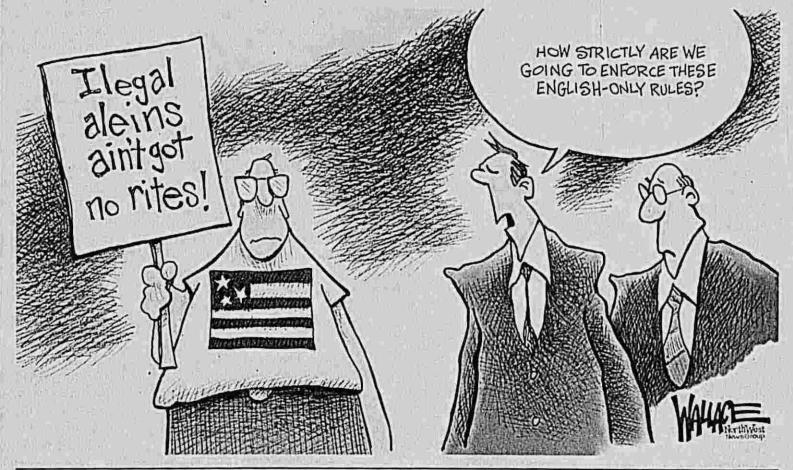
Senate Bill 51 provides that children with autism spectrum disorders may be assessed for eligibility for services without regard to whether they also are diagnosed with mental retardation. Many families of children with autism who apply for state help to keep their children at home are told that the child does not qualify for services.

"It is our hope that this bill will enable more families to get state aid to provide the supports that their loved ones need to live at home and avoid institutionalization," said Christopher Kennedy, Legislative Director of the Autism Society of

Senate Bill 79 provides a list of factors to be considered in the development of an individualized education program, or IEP, for a student with autism. The number of children diagnosed with autism and served in public schools in Illinois has doubled in the last five years, and autism is the most expensive disability category for school districts and the fastestgrowing source of due-process dis-

putes. "In Illinois, through bills like these, we are trying to smooth the way for them to receive the educational and therapeutic services they need to help these children achieve their full potential," Garrett said.

>> SketchView



>> YourView

She didn't listen

To the Editor:

State Rep. Sandy Cole of the 62nd District does not believe in listening to her constituents' opinions, and if she were to listen I do not think that she would take them into account. What follows is an outline of a most unfortunate series of exchanges that leads me to caution the residents of District 62 if you choose to express any opinion that is not in direct alignment with Rep. Cole.

I contacted Rep. Cole to express my disappointment at her decision to not support the legislation for Lake Forest Hospital's desire to provide 24-hour emergency services to Grayslake.

"Having an ER in Grayslake will allow our residents improved access to emergency healthcare: The traffic between Grayslake and Condell is ferocious, and reducing travel time will save lives. It's really just that simple. I am very disappointed to hear that you are not 100 percent supportive of their efforts. As a Grayslake resident this should be a slam dunk to improve access for your family members as well as mine. I beg you to support this Senate bill 1579."

Rep. Cole responded to my e-mail by explaining her rationale for opposing the bill, and then went on to tell me in a nutshell that I should be "more professional than shaming me in an email." I placed a follow up call to Rep. Cole's office letting them know that I was concerned about the tone of her e-mail and wanted to speak to her directly. She called me back within

She launched the discussion with an explanation as to why my position was

wrong and her's was correct. She never once stopped talking long enough to ask me what my concern was. I finally had to interrupt her monologue to request permission to express my opinion. She gave me a minute and then jumped back to continue telling me how wrong I was.

In the end we agreed to disagree, which is fine with me. By my providing this warning to my fellow residents of District 62, I hope others will be spared the feelings that I had this week. Or a better outcome is that Rep. Cole would begin to engage people in honest and open dialog and allow others to speak and listen to the thoughts, feeling and concerns of the residents versus just the sound of her own voice.

Pam Navarre Grayslake

Customers vs. patients

Letter to Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of my constituents who have taken the time to call in regard to Senate Bill 1579. This bill, if passed, will change existing state law and give Lake Forest Hospital preference for the qualification it needs to build a Free Standing **Emergency Center in**

Grayslake. As a state legislator, my job is to examine all proposals for all of my constituents' access to health care, and I firmly believe that the proposed construction of Lake Forest's FEC is a calculated effort to stop either Vista or Advocate from bringing a full service hospital to the western region of this county.

In Springfield, one piece of legislation usually refers

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to many others. SB1579 was specifically meant to give Lake Forest Hospital permission to change existing rules (that every other hospital has to follow) at the expense of hospital and emergency services that are so desperately needed in northwest Lake County. An FEC, unlike a full serv-

ice trauma center, is equipped to offer only minor general medical care. The current Lake Forest Acute Care Center in Grayslake already fulfills that need 365 days a year from 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Those seeking emergency care in the middle of the night are most likely in need of a full service hospital, and should not be fooled into thinking that a 24-hour FEC will be able to address serious emergency

I have spoken with several nurses employed at existing hospitals in Lake County, including Lake Forest, and they have all told me the same thing: emergency and hospital services are desperately needed by those living in Lindenhurst, Lake Villa and the Round Lake area.

In too many cases, residents living in northwest Lake County have to travel almost 45 minutes to get

to the nearest hospital. Sadly, at a recent public hearing for Vista Medical Center Lindenhurst, a local pediatrician testified that she lost a four-month-old patient because it took more than an hour to get the baby to a hospital dur-

ing rush-hour traffic. At that same hearing. Lake Forest Hospital (and Condell Hospital) aggressively implored the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board to deny a facility license for western Lake County (either in Lake Villa or Round Lake) because it would mean a loss of customers. How can anyone possibly justify the loss of "customers" as a valid argument in this situation when the potential for loss of a precious life hangs in the balance?

Legislation written to help one hospital over the detriment of another is just not a good practice. I have been encouraging all the CEOs from all the hospitals in the area to come to the table and compromise, so that adequate emergency and surgical care reaches all the residents of Lake County in a timely and responsible manner.

Sandy Cole State Representative 62nd District

>> SeeingltThrough

Someone once said, "Showing up

is the biggest part of the job." I take

that to mean that you really can't do

your job if you're not there to do it. ,

In public life, I was often dis-

mayed when I would look around a

committee room, or even at a regu-

It is one thing when a public offi-

cial purposely absents himself from

his public responsibilities. It is just

as irresponsible when public bodies

pare down their meetings to where

Many municipalities, which

used to hold weekly meetings, now

It can be said with near certain-

meet sparingly. Some meet only

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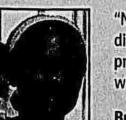
Absenteeism by officials is irresponsible

>> SnapShot

"Do you think the Bush Administration's call to cut greenhouse gas emissions is enough to fight global warming?"



"I do not think anything the Bush Administration [has done] lately effects much of anything." **Natasha Serger** Lake Villa



"No, unless we all did it and were proactive. Nothing will help."

Brittany Scheck Round Lake



"No, there is a lot more that causes global warming."

Hillary Bite Antioch



"I don't get involved in politics."

Eddie Lorta Waukegan



John S. Matijevich

anyway, so more regular meetings

are unnecessary. That's a lame excuse. At least those who are interested, as well as the media, should have the opportunity to hear about the issues that

are being considered. Haven't I said in this column that the higher you go in government, the greater the abuses of power? That was recently illustrated when it was revealed how few "working days" both Congress and President

George W. Bush have logged. Last year, Congress was in session only 97 days of 365 calendar

So, with Congress being in session so rarely, it would follow that they had more time to spend in their districts. Not really.

They tell you they are so busy with the "public's business" in Washington and they can't spend more time back home. Then there's that extra time that they spend on "junkets."

Now, I'm hearing complaints from the public that U.S. Rep. Mark Kirk, R-Highland Park, has closed the office in the county seat. Considering how congressmen love the spotlight at ground-breaking and other ceremonies, it was mystifying how quickly and quietly Kirk shuttered the Waukegan office. Will he pay a political price for that snubbing after such a long "open door policy?

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OBITUARIES

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Memorial contributions can be made to either the Covenant Harbor Bible Camp or Lydia Children's Home. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

Robert B. 'Bob' WARNER

Born: Feb. 8, 1936 Died: May 28, 2007 He could fix anything, even someone's broken heart

Robert B. "Bob" Warner, age 71 of Antioch, passed away Monday, May 28, 2007 at Condell Medical Center, in Libertyville. He was born in Chicago, the son of the late Bruno and Jeanette Warner. His hobby was beekeeping and he was the proud owner of three colonies. On Dec. 2, 2005 he married Rona Johnson in Waukegan.

Survivors include his wife Rona; his children, Robert Jr. (Moe) and Jerry (Andrea) Warner and Karen (Scott) Stephen all of Chicago; his . stepchildren, Jennifer Norwick of Park City, Burt (Chicky) Johnson of Lake Villa, and Matthew (Rebecca) Johnson of Spring Grove; nine grandchildren; six step-grandchildren; a brother; his dear friends, many other relatives, and his dog. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral with the Mass of Christian Burial was held at noon on June 2, at St. Peter Church, in Antioch. Visitation was from 10 to 11:30 a.m. June 2, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was private at Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Antioch. Those desiring may make contributions to the Leukemia Cancer Fund, in his memory. Please sign our guest book for Bob at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

TERRY W. ELBERFELD

Born: Aug. 30, 1942 Died: May 24, 2007 Owned and operated businesses in Fox Lake, Florida, Texas and Biloxi, Miss.

BILOXI, MISS. - Terry W. Elberfeld, age 64, passed away in Biloxi, Miss. He was born in Chicago and raised in Fox Lake. From Fox Lake he moved to Melborn, Fla., Burnet, Texas 74 of Saddlebroook Farms, Grayslake,

and Biloxi, Miss., owning and operating successful businesses in each location. He was preceded in death by his father, Bill and his son, Jeff.

Mr. Elberfeld is survived by his mother Lenore of Bradenton, Fla.; his brother, and sister-in-law Ray and Nancy of Sarasota, Fla.; his aunt, Shirley Roed of Bartow, Fla.; and his daughter and her family, Kerrie, Jim, Jimmy and Sydney Thompson of St. Petersburg, Fla. Also surviving him are his niece, Linda in Florida and his nephew, Bill in California. May he rest in peace.

Services were held by Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Homes in Biloxi, Miss. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

CHARLENE DRUCE Born: March 6, 1928

Died: June 2, 2007 Was a high school English teacher

LANCASTER, Pa. - Charlene Druce, age 79 of Lancaster, Pa. and formerly of the Lake County area, died Saturday, June 2 at Moravian Manor in Lititz, Pa. Born in East Alton, on March 6, 1928, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Edith Noble Edwards. She was the wife of the late Ray M. Druce, who died in 1977. Charlene was a graduate of Illinois State University and enjoyed playing bridge.

Survivors include her children Jeffrey L. (Jane I.) Druce of Lancaster, Pa., Sheryl D. (Thomas) Roche of East Petersburg, Pa., and Ann E. (Thomas) Brugger of Wyomissing, Pa.; her grandchildren Joshua and Jonathan Druce, Susan Roche, and James and John Brugger; and her sisters. Two brothers and a sister precede her in death.

The funeral was held at 9:30 a.m., Friday, June 8 at St. Andrew Church, 31 Park Ave., in Grayslake. Interment followed at Druce Cemetery in Grayslake. Friends of the family visited from 9 a.m., until the time of service at the church. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

CLARENCE E. HUSET Born: Feb. 17, 1933

Died: June 3, 2007 Served in the U.S. Air Force

SADDLEBROOK FARMS. GRAYSLAKE - Clarence E. Huset, age

died Sunday, June 3, 2007 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville after a long illness. He was born in Wisconsin to Milo and Elizabeth Huset. Clarence served in the U.S. Air Force and was a member of St. Gilbert Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife of 55 years, Lillian; his children Alan (Cathy) Huset of Silver Lake, Wis. and Terri Flament of Waukegan; his grandchildren; his great-granddaughter; and his sis-

ters. His aforementioned parents precede him in death.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, June 9 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, 301 E. Belvidere Road, in Grayslake. Interment will follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery in Niles. Friends of the family may visit from 4 to 8 p.m., Friday, June 8 at the Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, 410 E. Belvidere Road, in Grayslake. Please sign the Guest Book at

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HENRY R. LUNDBLAD JR. Bom: Feb. 10, 1945 Died: June 1, 2007 Was a welder by trade

LAKE VILLA - Henry R. Lundblad Jr, age 62, of Lake Villa, passed away at his home on Friday, June 1, 2007. He was born in Chicago, the son of the late Thelma and Henry Lundblad Sr. He was a veteran, serving in the U.S. Army. He was a welder by trade and was employed for many years at Anchor Hocking and American Hydraulics.

He is survived by his children, Henry "Robby" (Tracy) Lundblad III., of Antioch, David (Bonnie) Lundblad of Maryland,

Cherrie (Terry) Sessum of Missouri ; his grandchildren; and his sister, Virginia

(Charles) Heffernan of Antioch. He was preceded in death by his great-

Memorial services were held at 11:30 a.m. on June 7. at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa. Graveside services were private at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, in Libertyville. The family met with friends on June 7 from 10:30 a.m.

until the time of service at 11:30 a.m. Memorials would be appreciated to the Lake Villa Volunteer Fire Dept. P.O. Box 82, Lake Villa, IL 60046 or the Lake Villa Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 4, Lake Villa, IL 60046. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

THELMA A. LUNDBLAD Born: Jan. 8, 1924 Died: June 1, 2007

Was employed as a practical nurse at the Lake Villa Nursing Home

LAKE VILLA—Thelma A. Lundblad, age 83, of Lake Villa, passed away at her home on Friday, June 1, 2007. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Virginia and Henry Rheude. Thelma worked with her late husband, Henry, at their business, T & H Metal Arts in Lake Villa. She owned and operated a gift shop from the same location for many years.

She is survived by her daughter, Virginia (Charles) Heffernan of Antioch; her grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Sr., on Oct. 4, 1987; her son, Henry Jr., on June 1, 2007, a greatgrandson, two brothers; and two sis-

A memorial service was held at 11:30 a.m. on June 7, at the Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa. Graveside services were private at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, in Libertyville. The family met with friends on June 7 from 10:30 a.m. until the time of service at 11:30 a.m. Memorials would be appreciated to the Lake Villa Volunteer Fire Dept. P.O. Box 82, Lake Villa, IL 60046 or the Lake Villa Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 4, Lake Villa, IL 60046. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

GLADYS H. NELSON

Bom: May 10, 1914 Died: June 1, 2007 Died at Hillcrest Nursing Center in Round Lake Beach

ROUND LAKE - Gladys H. Nelson, age 93 of Round Lake, died June 1, 2007 at the Hillcrest Nursing Center in Round Lake Beach. She was born May 10, 1914 in Chicago.

Gladys is survived by her son, Donald (Patricia) Nelson of Hot Springs, Ark.; her daughter, Patricia (James) Wulffin of Houston, Texas and daughter, Susan Boscamp of

Saugus, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband, Orville Nelson and son, Richard Nelson.

Services and burial were private. Memorials or donations may be made to Hillcrest Nursing Center, Activity Dept., 1740 N. Circuit Drive, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. Arrangements were handled by the Marsh Funeral Home, 1521 St., Waukegan. Please sign the Guest Book at

www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

SARAH ELIZABETH KOVARIK

Born: March 11, 1939 Died: June 3, 2007 Enjoyed gardening and spending time outdoors

PISTAKEE HIGHLANDS - Sarah Elizabeth Kovarik, age 68, of Pistakee Highlands, died Sunday, June 3, 2007, at her home. She was born in Sun, W. Va., to Neal and Cora Elizabeth Hobbs Canterbury. She married Albert Kovarik on Sept. 24, 1977 in Woodstock. She was the proprietor of a tax preparation service, TAB Services, for several years.

Survivors include her husband, Albert Kovarik; a daughter, Regina Elizabeth (Daniel) Fisher of Algonquin; a son-in-law, Thelbert Walker, Jr. of Carpentersville; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; four brothers; and a sister. She was preceded in death by her parents; a daughter, Mary Jane Cadle, two sons, Gordon Leonard Cadle and William Kovarik

Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. on June 5, at the George R. Justen & Son Funeral Home, in McHenry. The funeral service was at 11 a.m., June 6 at the funeral home. Interment was in Lakewood Memorial Park, in Elgin. The family would appreciate memorials to Seasons Hospice, 606 Potter Rd., Des Plaines, IL 60016. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

EVELYN J. WILLIAMS

Born: March 4, 1939 Died: June 1, 2007 Enjoyed attending garage sales

ROUND LAKE BEACH - Evelyn J. Woodrich Williams, age 68, of Round Lake Beach, died Friday, June 1, 2007. at Vista East Medical Center. She was born March 4, 1939 in Chicago to Raymond and Jean Nowotarski Wodrich. A resident of Round Lake since 1973, she was an administra-

for seven years. She also worked as a clerk at Target.

tive assistant at ABTC in Wauconda

She enjoyed sewing and crafts, and also attending garage sales.

Survivors include three children, Christopher (Karrol) Williams of Lake Villa, Susan (Daniel) Tinkes of McHenry, and Matthew Williams of Joliet; four grandchildren, Christopher II, Emilee, Leslee, and Alex; and a sister, Lorraine Malmstedt of Round Lake Beach, and many nieces, nephews, and cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents; and a brother, Leonard Wodrich.

Friends visited with her family from 10:30 a.m. until the noon memorial service on June 6 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Court, in Round Lake. The Rev. Terry Breum of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Lindenhurst officiated. The family would appreciate memorials to the American Lung Association of Illinois, One Trans Am Plaza Drive, Suite 460, Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181. Send online condolences to the family at www.justenfh.com. The family also thanks Star Hospice Nursing Staff, and 5th Floor West Staff of Vista East, for the loving care. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

JOAN CAROLINE **MICHAELS** Born: April 18, 1931

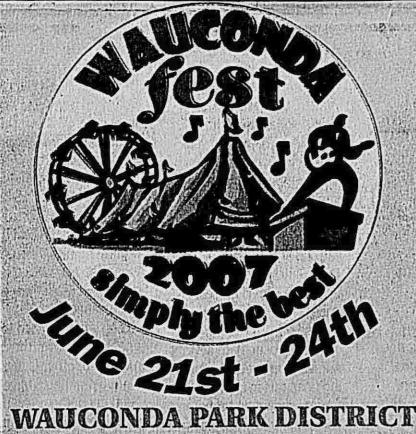
Died: May 31, 2007 Lived in Waubeka, Wis. for 50 years

WAUCONDA - Joan Caroline Mapes Michaels, age 76 of Wauconda, died May 31, 2007 at home. She was born in West Bend, Wis. on April 18, 1931 and lived in Waubeka, Wis. for 50 years before moving to Wauconda.

She was the beloved wife of the late Walter R. Michaels; loving mother of Bonnie (Greg) Valkman; cherished grandmother of Laura; and fond sister of John (Karen) Mapes, Harold (Betty) Mapes Jr., and Mary (Nick) Thanos.

Visitation was from 5:30 p.m. to the time of the memorial service at 7:30 p.m. on June 7 at Eernisse Funeral Home in Port Washington,

Interment was private. Arrangements were handled by the Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits



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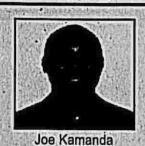
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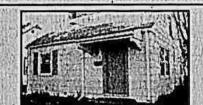
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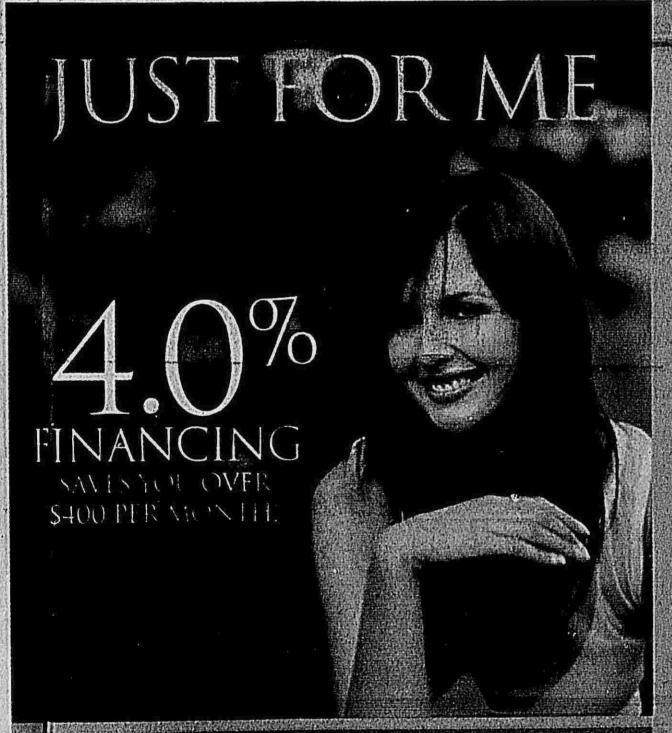
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How to choose a mattress

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Few things are more important than a good night's sleep. stack up. Lack of sleep can make you irritable and interfere with just about every aspect of your quality of living. Considering you spend 1/3 of your life in bed, it makes sense you'd want those hours to be the most productive and comfortable as possible. A highquality mattress can help you than a twin size and 75 inches attain that goal.

Comparison shopping

always easy. Many stores carry their own exclusive lines or different makes of similar brands and styles. Therefore, if you like Mattress from Sleepytime Manufacturer, you may not be able to compare that same mattress in another store because it may offer Mattress B from Sleepytime instead. A better idea is to compare the components and level of quality between brands and stores.

When mattress shopping, a good approach is to go with a store that you trust. You may end up paying a little bit more, but you'll benefit from service people whom you like and are knowledgeable.

What to look for in a mattress

Support: You want your entire body to be supported evenly as if you were standing up with good posture. Pay attention to your shoulders, hips, and lower back - the heaviest parts. If there's too little support, you can develop back pain. But if the mattress is too hard for you, you can experience uncomfortable pressure. Also, one manufacturer's "firm" may be different from another one's. Therefore, test each mattress out yourself to gauge comfort level.

Comfort: You want your entire body to feel cradled by your mattress. Today, even softer mattresses can be beneficial to your body. It's a myth that only a rock-hard mattress is good for you. Mattresses today are built for comfort, with revolutionary and luxurious cushioning materials.

Durability: A bargain mattress may not turn out to be such a bargain long-term. Durable sleep sets should last years and retain their comfort. A good rule of thumb is to purchase the highest quality set you can afford. Know when your mattress has reached its limit. It may still be usable after 20 years, but you could be paying the price in quality of sleep.

Size: Did you know that a healthy sleeper moves anywhere from 40 to 60 times a night? You want to ensure you have enough room to do all of that flipping and flopping. And if you have a sleep partner, you'll want to be sure you both will be sleeping comfortably. Don't look for a mattress that is smaller than a queen if you sleep with a partner. Otherwise you'll be short on space. Buying a too-small mattress is one of the common mistakes shoppers make.

Remember that you'll also

need to purchase a new boxspring. The boxspring and of insomnia, whether inter- the mattress are designed to mittent or chronic. While your work in concert. So putting a problems may not be com- new mattress on an old boxspring (or using none at

Mattress sizes

Here's how mattress sizes

Twin: These single beds are the smallest (besides toddlersized beds), and measure 38 inches wide by 75 inches long.

Full: This mattress is quickly replacing a twin size for children and teenagers. It measures 53 inches wide, which is just 15 inches wider long, which may be too small for taller adults.

Queen: The most popular Mattress shopping is not mattress size comes in at 60 inches wide by approximately 80 inches long - 7 inches

wider and 5 inches longer visco-elastic memory foam or than a full size mattress, standard spring coils, Each While this is quite a differ- manufacturer will tell you ence over a full, it is still 16 that their product stacks up inches less width than if better against the others. adults slept solely in two There's no hard-set rule combined twin beds.

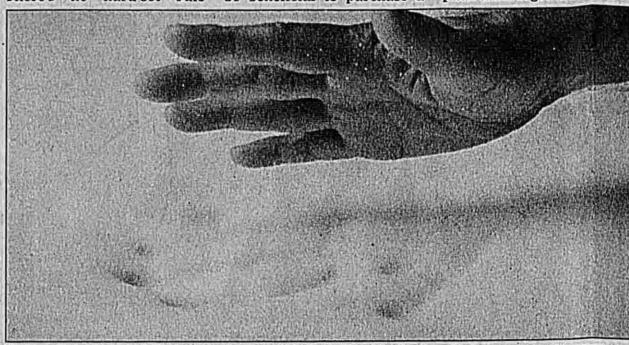
King: These beds are 76 inches wide by approximately 80 inches long - about 16 inches wider than a queen. A king size mattress measures roughly what two twin beds pushed together would equal, and offers the most personal sleeping space available for bed partners. California king mattresses are two inches narrower than standard king, but four inches longer.

Foam, Air or **Inner Spring?**

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regarding mattress type. It all comes down to what feels the most comfortable for you. If two sleep partners can't agree on mattress firmness, it may be beneficial to purchase a

mattress where the zones can be adjusted, like those "sleep number" types of beds. Or, simply purchase two twin beds of varying firmness and push them together.



Memory foam is one of the recent advancements in mattress technology that you may come across

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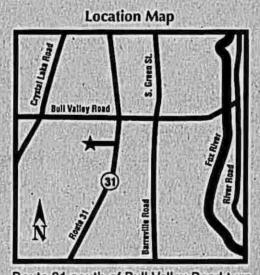
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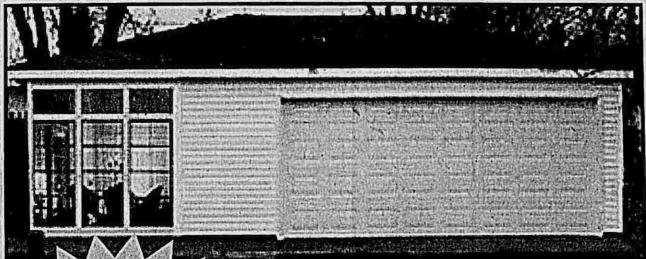
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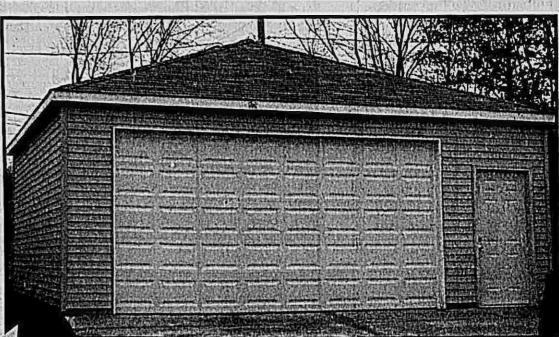
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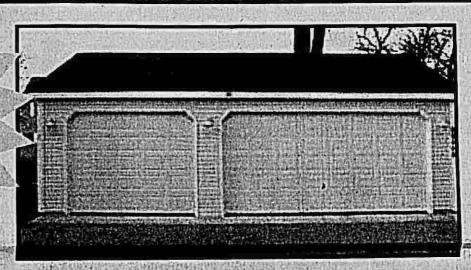






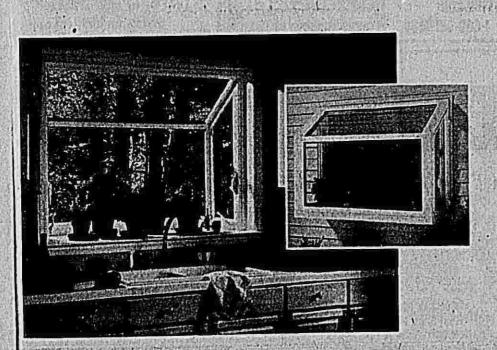


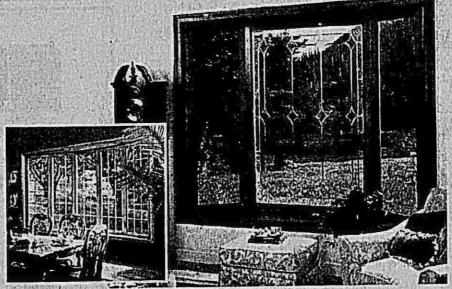
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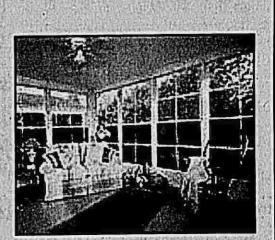
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Wadsworth Journal, May ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION **PUBLIC NOTICE** Name of Business: BK REMODELING Nature/Purpose: TO: Alberto Gonzalez,

General Residential Remodeling Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: Pioneer 847-785-9079 Name(s) and post office Small Business Adminis- Name(s) and post office tration; John F Keenan or residence address(es)

1/4 J Frank Keenan; of the person(s) owning, Kathleen Magee I/k/a conducting or transacting Kathleen M Keenan; Oc- business: 15 & 22, 2007.) cupant, 26596 W Squaw Brian Karas, 31 N. Plo-Rd, Ingleside IL; Lake neer, Waukegan, County Clerk; Occupant, 60085, 847-785-9079 STATE OF ILLINOIS

26580 W Squaw Rd, Ingleside IL; occupants or per-COUNTY OF LAKE sons in actual possession This is to certify that the of real estate hereinafter undersigned intend(s) to described; unknown own- conduct the above named ers and parties interested business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) TAX DEED NO: 07-TD-92 of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct ness is to be conducted or as shown.

ness is to be county: transacted in this county: /s/ Brain Karas 909 Tomahawk May 30, 2007 Round Lake Heights, IL The foregoing instru- 60073, 815-529-8912 ment was acknowledged. Name(s) and post office before me by the person(s) or residence address(es) intending to conduct the of the person(s) owning, business this 30th day of conducting or transacting

OFFICIAL SEAL Scott Jewitt, 909 Toma-/s/ Barbara J. Noster hawk Tr., Round Lake 2358 Notary Public Heights, IL 60073, 815-Received May 30, 2007 529-8912 Willard R. Helander Glovanna Panozzo, 5420 Laké County Clerk W. Westshore Dr., (Published In the Lake McHenry, IL 60050, 815-

County Journals, June 8, 347-6396 15 & 22, 2007.) . STATE

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION Name of Business: bers: 05-11-301-009, 05- Colortralis.com Nature/Purpose:

This notice is to advise Software Instuction you that the above proper- Address(es) where busi-ty has been sold for delin- ness is to be conducted or quent taxes and that the transacted in this county: period of redemption from PO Box 1349, LakeVilla, the sale will expire on Oc- IL 847-702-3614 tober 12, 2007. Name(s) and po ober 12, 2007. Name(s) and post office The amount to redeem or residence address(es)

is subject to increase at 6 of the person(s) owning, month intervals from the conducting or transacting chaser at the tax sale or Cameron Dr., Antloch, IL his or her assignee pays 60002 any subsequently accruing STA

STATE OF ILLINOIS taxes or special assess-ments to redeem the prop-COUNTY OF LAKE This is to certify that the erty from subsequent forundersigned intend(s) to feitures or tax sales. Check with the county conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the amount you owe before retrue and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, This notice is also to advise you that a petition has conducting or transacting the business is/are correct been filed for a tax deed, which will transfer title and as shown.

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OFFICIAL SEAL Received: May 21, 2007 Linda M. Paulson Notary Public Received: May 15, 2007 (Published in the Lake Willard R. Helander County Journals, May 25, Lake County Clerk June 1 & 8, 2007.)

(Published in the Lake County Journals, May 25, be June 1 & 8, 2007.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business: CRANIUM FURNITURE Nature/Purpose: ADDRESS: 18 N. County St, Waukegan, IL 60085 TELEPHONE: 847-377-Sell modern custom fur-

transacted in this county: 0351 Lyubomir Alexandrov, Purchaser or Assignee Dated: May 22, 2007 250 Parkway Drive, Ste. Name(s) and post office 8773 Lincolnshire, IL or residence address(es) 60069. of the person(s) owning.

Name(s) and post office conducting or transacting Journal, May 25, June 1 & or residence address(es) business: of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting 60046, 847-356-0351 business: Usman Group, Inc., 250 The Board of Education

Parkway Drive, Ste. 150, Lincolnshire, IL 60069, of Round Lake School District #116 is seeking bids 847-325-5466. from qualified FLOORING CONTRACTORS for resurfacing of the Round Lake High School gym STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE business from the location This is to certify that the (s) indicated and that the undersigned intend(s) to true and legal full name(s) conduct the above named of the person(s) owning, A mandatory pre-bid business from the location conducting or transacting meeting will be held on (s) indicated and that the the business is/are correct

Tuesday, June 12 at 9:00 true and legal full name(s) am at the Round Lake of the person(s) owning. High School, 800 N. High conducting or transacting The foregoing instru-School Drive, Round Lake, the business is/are correct ment was acknowledged as shown. Is/ Naveed Usman before me by the person(s) May 21, 2007 Intending to conduct the The foregoing instru-business this 1" day of ment was acknowledged June, 2007. before me by the person(s)

true and legal full name(s) as shown.

intending to conduct the business this 21st day of May, 2007. OFFICIAL SEAL Linda M. Paulson Notary Public Received: May 21st, 2007

Willard R. Helander 15 & 22, 2007.)

(Published in the Lake County Journals, May 25, & June 1 & 8, 2007.) Board of Education Round Lake Area School District #116 PUBLIC NOTICE

Lake County Clerk

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION Name of Business: CREATIVE I

Nature/Purpose: **Property Management** Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 850 Cherry Valley Rd. Name(s) and post office #201; Vernon Hills, IL or residence address(es) 60061, 847-680-1968 of the person(s) owning:

Name(s) and post office conducting or transacting or residence address(es) business: of the person(s) owning, Jeffrey A. Holland, 2912 undersigned inter(s) to conducting or transacting Florence Ave., conduct the above named business:

Waukegan, IL 60085, business from its boation Lisa Ann Muir, 850 Cher- 847-687-9615
ry Valley Rd. #201, Ver- STATE OF ILLINOIS non Hills, IL 60061, 847-680-1968

May, 2007

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COUNTY OF LAKE

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Intending to conduct the

business this 21st day of

/s/ Scott Jewitt

May 21, 2007

as shown.

Name of Business

Nature/Purpose:

Automobile

Restoration

business:

DaVinci Auto Detailing

STATE OF ILLINOIS conduct the above named as shorn. COUNTY OF LAKE This is to certify that the business from the location undersigned intend(s) to (s) indicated and that the conduct the above named true and legal full name(s) PUBLIC NOTICE true and legal full name(s) the business is/are correct of the person(s) owning, as shown. conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

The foregoing /s/ Lisa Ann Muir ment was acknowledged May 30, 2007 before me by the person(s) The foregoing instru- intending to conduct the ment was acknowledged business this 1st day of Intending to conduct the before me by the person(s) June, 2007. Intending to conduct the business this 30th day of

Received: June 1, 2007 OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Stephanie J. Martinez Willard R. Helander Notary Public Lake County Clerk Received; May 30, 2007 (Published in the Lake Willard R. Helander County Journals, June 8, Lake County Clerk 15 & 22, 2007.) Published in the Lake

County Journals, June 8, PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS**

> KBK PERFORMANCE Nature/Purpose: Retail sale and Installa- 847-740-3046 tion of power/perfor- Name(s) and mance parts for vehicles or residence address(es) Address(es) where bust- of the person(s) owning, transacted in this county:

NAME APPLICATION

920 E. Milistone Dr., Lake Ricardo S. 0044 Name(s) and post office 847-740-3046 or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business:

E. Millstone Dr., Lake Vil-STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to as shown. conduct the above named business from the location (s) Indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) This is to certify that the of the person(s) owning,

conduct the above named the business is/are correct business from the location as shown. /s/ Robert Lee Watson May 29, 2007 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) the business is/are correct Intending to conduct the business this 29th day of /s/Giovanna Panozzo May, 2007.

> Isl Stephanle J. Martinez Received: May 29, 2007 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk (Published in the Lake OFFICIAL SEAL County Journals; June 1, 8 Linda M. Paulson & 15, 2007.)

Notary Public **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Willard R. Helander **ASSUMED BUSINESS** Lake County Clerk

NAME APPLICATION Name of Business: PHASE II

Nature/Purpose: **PUBLIC NOTICE** Distribution - Cleaning Address(es) where busi-ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION ness is to be conducted or

transacted in this county: 2728 Constitution Dr., Lindenhurst, IL 60046, EUROCRAFT DECORAT-847-772-8773 Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) Address(es) where busi- of the person(s) owning.

ness is to be conducted or conducting or transacting niture transacted in this county; business:
Address(es) where busi- 38385 Fairfield Rd., Lake James Monson, 2728 ness is to be conducted or Villa, IL 60046, 847-356- Constitution Dr., Lindenhurst, IL 60046, 847-772-STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to Janos Heller, 38385 Fair- conduct the above named field Rd., Lake Villa, IL business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, This is to certify that the conducting or transacting undersigned intend(s) to the business is/are correct

conduct the above named as shown. Isl James Monson May 10, 2007 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of /s/ Janos Heller May, 2007.

OFFICIAL SEAL June 1, 2007 Linda M. Paulson Notary Public Received: May 10, 2007 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk (Published In the Lake OFFICIAL SEAL, County Journals, May 25, /s/ Linda M. Paulson June 1 & 8, 2007.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

Interior Decorating Ser-

(Published in the Lake NAME APPLICATION County Journals, June 8, Name of Business: REFLECTION REDESIGN **PUBLIC NOTICE** Nature/Purpose:

Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 1239 Hedgerow Dr., Grayslake, Illinois 60030, 847-548-8029 HOLLAND PHOTOGRA-Name(s) and post office 'Address(es) where busi- or residence address(es)

ness is to be conducted or of the person(s) owning. conducting or transacting transacted in this county: business: 2912 Florence Ave., Nancy Wille, Waukegan, IL 60085, Hedgerow Grayslake, Illinois 60030, 847-548-8029 STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LALE This is to certify that the (s) indicated and that the true and legi full true(s) of the peron(s) pming, This is to certify that the conductiny or tra undersigned intend(s) to the busiess is/are

> May 17 The toregoing ment was acknow before me by the person intending to conduct business this 17th da Is/ Jeffrey A. Holland May, 2007. OFFICIAL SE June 1, 2007 Is/ Steven J. Sene

Notary Pu Received: May 17, 2 Willard R. Helar Lake County C (Published in the La OFFICIAL SEAL County Journals, June 1 /s/ Barbara J. Noster & 15, 2007.) Notary Public

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:

RESIDENTIAL

WORK Nature/Purpose: Tree work (tree removal) Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 24707 Passavant Ave. Hound Lake, IL 60073,

Name(s) and post office

ness is to be conducted or conducting or transacting business: VIIIa, IL 60046, 312-493- 24707 Passavant Ave. Round Lake, IL 60073, STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to Robert Lee Watson, 920 conduct the above named business from the location IL 60046, 847-245- (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct /s/ Ricardo S. Vazquez

> intending to conduct the business this 4th day of May, 2007. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Stephanie J. Martinez Notary Public Received: June 4, 2007 Willard R. Helander

OFFICIAL SEAL 15 & 22, 2007.) Notary Public PUBLIC NOTICE

> NAME APPLICATION Name of Business:



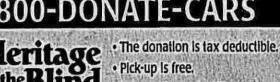


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Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting

Rebeca del Carmen Samano, 270 N. Greenview Ave., Mundelein, IL 60060, 847-566-9017 STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned Intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) Indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business Is/are correct

/s/ Rebeca del Carmen Samano May 22, 2007 The foregoing instru-ment was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22'd day of May, 2007.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Claudia C. Rodriguez Notary Public Received: May 22, 2007 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk (Published In the Lake County Journals, June 1, 8 & 15, 2007.)

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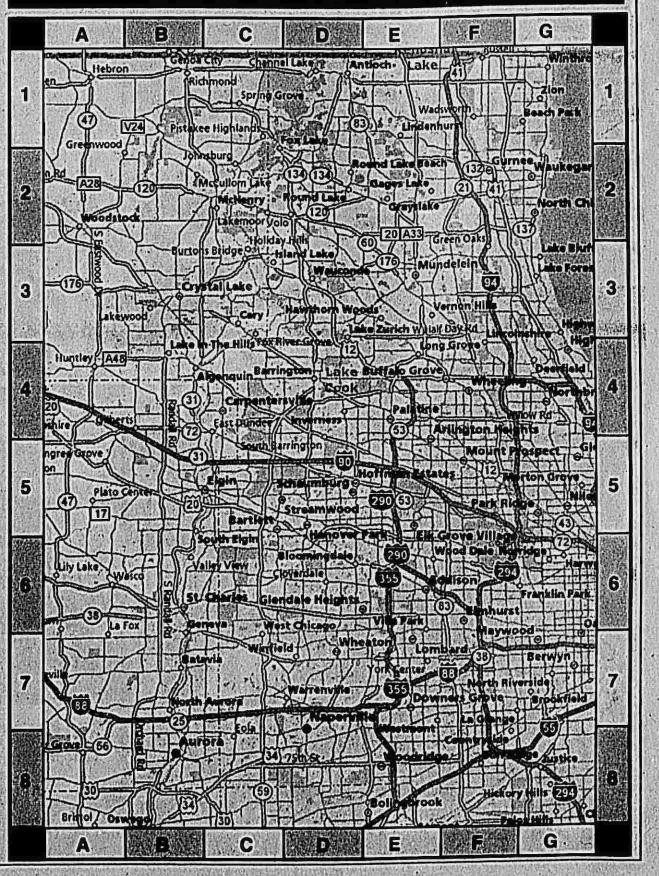
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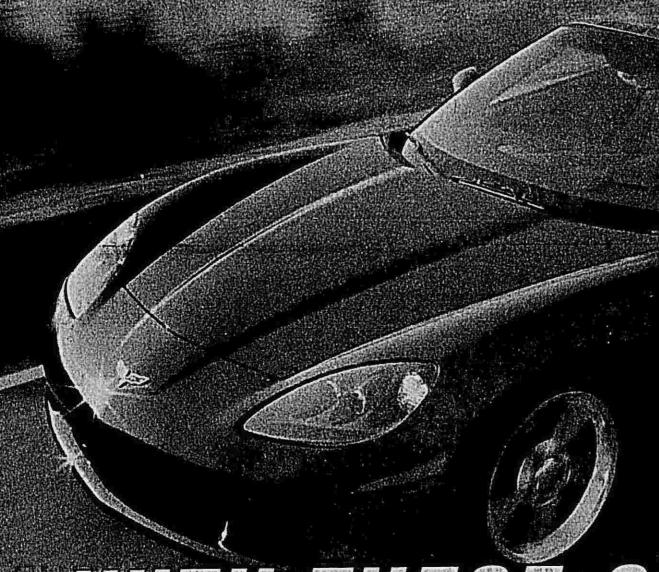
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 Movie critic Jeffrey Westhoff says "Ocean's Thirteen" is like an apology for "Ocean's Twelve," the second film in the three-part series.

"Surf's Up"

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 "Surf's Up" is another penguin hit. But critic Westhoff questions the use of photorealism in computer animation films.

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Finding the answers

Columnist Jami Kunzer discusses a typical day with her 3-year-old

daughter asking question after question about

various aspects of life at all hours of the night and day. And, after answering her daughter's never-ending questions, she is asked more questions by her

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E-mail warnings

In her online column this week, Leslie Werner pokes fun at the bogus e-mail warnings that can fill your inbox. She also parodies a few tall tales and urban legends that just don't seem to die. To read her latest musings, go to the "columnists" option under LakeLife at LakeCountyJournals.com.

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Check out this week's crossword, sudoku and horoscope.

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Culture blooms

Enter the world of Japan at Chicago Botanic Garden

By DANI SCHWEIGERT dschweigert@nwnewsgroup.com

apan - a country with a culture of beauty, elegance and tradition. And Chicago Botanic Garden is giving visitors a glimpse into Japanese culture with its Malott Japanese Garden Family Sundays.

Chicago Botanic Garden, at 1000 Lake Cook Road, in Glencoe, hosts Malott Japanese Garden Family Sundays the first and third Sundays of June through October. It's a relaxing and breathtaking experience that will leave participants in awe.

Japanese Garden Family Sundays

Della Cepauskas, of Gurnee, has volunteered at Chicago Botanic Garden for about 15 years, since 1993. She has enjoyed being a part of many activities, including Malott Japanese Garden Family Sundays.

"It's a great place to volunteer," Cepauskas said with a smile.

During a recent family Sunday at the Japanese Garden, Cepauskas helped children make and color Japanese-style fans.

"It lets them learn a little more about the culture," she said of the

Two of those children were 8-yearold Lifan Fan and her brother, 4-yearold Marvin, of Chicago.

"I made flowers on a branch with different colors," Lifan said as she proudly showed her fan to her father, Rong Fan, and her mother, Jihong Sun. "I like coloring."

It was the first time the family participated in a family Sunday event, and they plan to come again.

"It's a great way to relax on a Sunday," Rong said. "It's something else that adds to the beauty of nature. The human element is always a great addition to nature."

Lifan and Marvin also enjoyed learning calligraphy, how to use chop sticks and about dry garden designs at a table with another volunteer, Kyosik Oh, of Chicago, who has volunteered at Chicago Botanic Garden for two

"Children come to the gardens to enjoy the outdoors and see different things," she said. "It gets them away from the computer and the TV."

Cepauskas explained that activities children can do at family Sundays vary each time. They include creating kimono paper dolls and making carp

Elizabeth Hubert Malott Japanese Garden After participating in family Sunday events, visitors can stroll the

Japanese Garden and enjoy the other sights and smells it has to offer.

Chicago Botanic Elizabeth Hubert Malott Japanese Garden, or Sansho-en, is a Japanese- from style garden that reaches across three islands. These islands are Keiunto (Island of the Auspicious Cloud), Seifuto (Island of Clear, Pure Breezes)



Kyosik Oh, a volunteer at Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe, shows 12-year-old Reilly Ness, of Schaumburg, how to write Japanese calligraphy on June 3. Chicago Botanic Garden hosts Family Sundays at the Elizabeth Hubert Malott Japanese Garden the first and third Sundays of June through October to celebrate Japanese arts, crafts and culture.

and Horaijima (Island of Everlasting Happiness). Dedicated in 1982, the 17acre garden was rededicated in 2006 after Elizabeth Hubert, a woman who loved Japanese culture and shared her passion with others, said Eileen Prendergast, family programs coordi-Garden's nator for Chicago Botanic Garden.

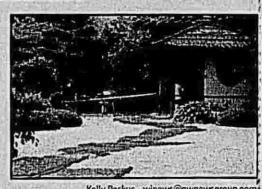
"The Japanese Garden is different other gardens here," Prendergast said. "And it has elements that give [visitors] a really well-rounded and in-depth experience while they're here."

Want to go?

What: Malott Japanese Garden Family

Where: Elizabeth Hubert Malott Japanese Garden at Chicago Botanic Gardens, 1000 Lake Cook Road, in Glencoe

When: This event takes place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 17; July 1 and 15; Aug. 5 and 19; Sept. 2 and 16; and Oct. 7. For more information: Call (847) 835-5440, or visit www.chicagobotanic.org.



Kelly Poskus - wjnews@nwnewsgroup.com Visitors sit in a hut that is part of a dry, garden at Chicago Botanic Garden's Japanese Garden in Glencoe June 3.

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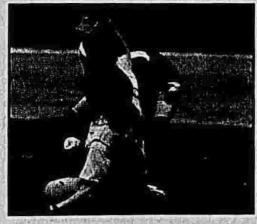


Kevin Kaduk

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With a quarter of the Major League Baseball season already in the books, sports columnist Kevin Kaduk says that while some diehard fans might continue to hope, it's just about time to stop thinking about the playoffs for both the Cubs and White Sox.

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Cinderella story ends for Carmel

Corsairs softball comes oh-so-close against state power Barrington, but Fillies prove too much to handle in IHSA Mundelein Supersectional.

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Athletic spotlight

Carmel softball's Kelly Gerli jacks one over the fence, while Warren senior pitcher Mario Perez comes close to taking the Blue Devils to the sectional championship.

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Softball action

The slipper fell off the Carmel Corsairs last week, but softball fans can still watch the state quarterfinals this weekend.

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Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com Pictured is one of three dining areas at That Pasta Place, at 641 Barron Blvd., in Grayslake. The Italian-style restaurant offers diners a variety! of menu choices. See the story on page 3B.

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'Surf's Up,' dude Thirteen' returns to basics



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"Surf's Up," directed by Ash Brannon and Chris Buck, is the newest among animated penguin films.

By JEFFREY WESTHOFF sidetracks@nwnewsgroup.com

They march. They sing. They dance. And now they surf. Is there nothing penguins can't do?

Apparently they can't make a box-office bomb, and "Surf's Up," a warm and entertaining computer-animated comedy, is unlikely to reverse that trend.

Cody Maverick (voiced by Shia LaBeouf) is a teenage Rockhopper penguin who believes surfing is the way out of his dead-end hometown of Shiverpool, Antarctica. He expects to become a star after winning the Big Z Memorial Surf Off.

The event is named for Cody's idol, Big Z, who disappeared after a tidal wave crashed over him during a contest with the egotistical current champ, Tank Evans (Diedrich Bader).

When Cody was a hatchling, he met Big Z and continues to speak of him in awe. ("They invented the ocean for him.")

Despite his adulation for Big Z, Cody doesn't get the Zen spirit he represented. Cody wants to win the competition for selfish reasons, so he must learn the same lessons of sportsmanship preached a year ago in

"Surf's Up"

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Genre: Animation/comedy Writers: Don Rhymer, Ash Brannon, Chris Buck and **Christopher Jenkins** Directors: Ash Brannon and Chris Buck More information: Rated PG for mild language and some rude humor; running time is 145 minutes

"Cars." "Surf's Up" gets the job done faster, though. It is a half-hour shorter than "Cars."

The field of computer animation is breaking into two camps. On one side are the animators of Pixar and "Monster House," who present a stylized world where backgrounds resemble paintings. "Surf's Up" joins the growing trend where animators push their computer processors toward photoreal-

I understand the urge for photorealism, but it is better suited for experimental films and shorts, not features.

But "Surf's Up" blends cartoony characters with photorealistic backdrops even more movie critic for the NorthWest seamlessly than "Happy Feet," last fall's penguin musi- reached by e-mail at cal. Directors Ash Brannon

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world dance traditions.

and Chris Buck give the penguins large, expressive eyes and unrealistic body forms.

Because Cody uses slabs of ice to surf in Antarctica, he immediately slips off his first wooden board and wipes out in the competition. The pretty lifeguard, Lani (Zooey Deschanel), rushes him into the jungle and asks her mysterious friend, the Geek (Jeff Bridges), to fix up Cody.

You won't tax your deductive reasoning to figure the Geek's true identity, but Bridges' vocal performance is delightful, sort of the Big Lebowski meets Goofy (which isn't much of a stretch, come to think of it). James Woods also is amusing as a fast-talking surfing promoter who stole Don King's hair.

The music is the usual polyglot of hits from the last decade, combined with Mychael Danna's odd, French score that sounds like out takes from the "Amelie" soundtrack.

Curiously, few old-school surf records make the cut. Inexplicably missing is "Surfing Bird."

Maybe it was too obvious.

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Of all this summer's sequels, none had a lower bar to clear than "Ocean's Thirteen."

All it had to do was prove itself superior to the lackluster "Ocean's Twelve."

"Thirteen" nimbly leaps over that tiny hurdle.

Like "Star Trek VI," "Thirteen" is a long-form apology for the previous film. Director Steven Soderbergh and star George Clooney basically say, "We get it. We know you didn't like the European intrigue of the second film, so we're giving you another Las Vegas caper.

'And we've gotten rid of all that mushy stuff. Julia Roberts and Catherine Zeta-Jones - gone. This is all about cool guys being cool. The only romance is an ersatz one where Matt Damon comically seduces Ellen Barkin."

And, yes, I am confident Soderbergh and Clooney would use the word "ersatz." The premise, in the fine tradition of sequels, is a bigger, more complicated version of the first film, not to mention the Rat Pack classic that inspired it.

Clooney's character, Danny Ocean, and his 10 compadres must pull off another impossible casino caper in Glitter City.

Danny calls his team back into action after Willy Bank, a Donald Trump-inspired developer played by Al Pacino, swindles the Elliot Gould character, Reuben, out of his share in Vegas' latest casino.

Bank takes complete ownership of the towering and twisting casino (it resembles Frank Gehry's proposed Chicago skyscraper nicknamed "The Spire") and renames it The Bank.

As a result, Reuben suffers a heart attack and falls into a coma. Danny wants revenge. and the other nine love Reuben so much they drop



(From left) Matt Damon, George Clooney and Brad Pitt star in "Ocean's Thirteen," directed by Steven Soderbergh.

"Ocean's Thirteen"

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Genre: Comedy Writers: Written by Brian Koppelman and David Levien Director: Steven Soderbergh More information: Rated PG-13 for brief sensuality; running time is 113 minutes

everything to join the scheme (I don't recall this affection in the previous films, but maybe they're all fans of "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice").

Danny's plot is to break the casino's bank on opening night, rigging the roulette, craps and blackjack tables to instantly and simultaneously pay off. To further attack Bank's ego, Danny will ensure the hotel-casino is the first Bank resort that fails to win the coveted "five diamond" rating.

The second part of the plan is easy enough. Danny's team identifies the secret judge assessing the hotel (David Paymer) and makes his stay horrifying.

Sabotaging the casino tables and ensuring the players immediately cash in their winnings is a trickier scheme, one that requires Danny and his lieutenant, Rusty (Brad

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Pitt), to spend nearly 10 minutes of screen time explaining it to newcomer Eddie Izzard, who seems to have been recruited to sit and listen to exposition.

The structure of this film is similar to "Mission: Impossible" (the TV show, not the movies), where the first 15 minutes of the episode were devoted to describing the con that would play out for the next 45 minutes.

The trickiest goal for writers Brian Koppelman and David Levien ("Runaway Jury") was to dole out a respectable number of scenes for each member of the origi-. nal ensemble - Clooney, Pitt, Damon, Gould, Don Cheadle, Bernie Mac, Casey Affleck, Scott Caan, Eddie Jemison, Shaobo Qin and Carl Reiner plus find room for Pacino, Barkin and Andy Garcia (the mark of the first film, this time allying himself with Ocean's Eleven or Twelve or whatever the count is now).

Ocean's Thirteen" takes no risks with its material, but nearly every play it makes is entertaining, and the payout is high-class fun.

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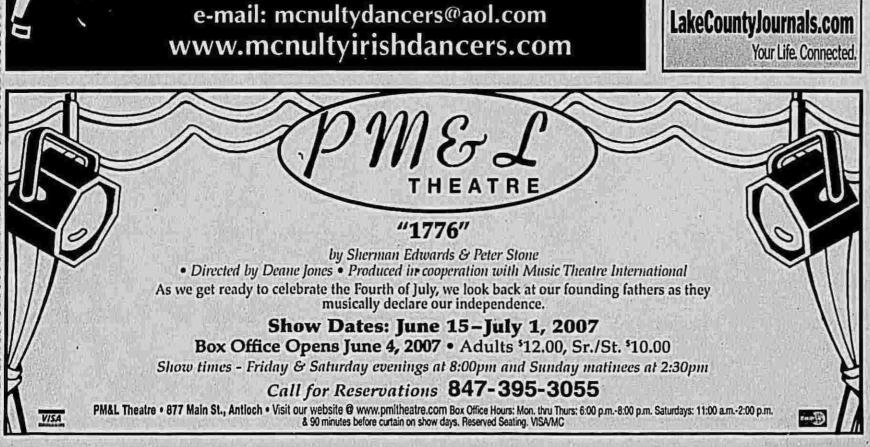
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>> DiningOut

A dining experience to remember

That Pasta Place delights in atmosphere, meals

> By JESSICA JACOBSEN jjacobsen@nwnewsgroup.com

Major restaurant chains allow for customers to pretty much know what to expect when they order. But if diners want to try something new and tasty, they need to look no further than Grayslake's That Pasta Place.

The cozy Italian-style eatery is at 641 Barron Blvd., in Grayslake, right next to Frederick School. And with the large sign, and a name like That Pasta Place, it's hard to miss.

"The sign guy was 10 minutes late ... and my wife and I just didn't have a name, and I said, 'We better think of something catchy and quick," Mike Fishman, owner and chef of That Pasta Place, said. "So I said, 'Why don't we just call it That Pasta Place?"

The interior of the restaurant leaves as much of an impression as the catchy name. The dark beige walls are complimented with soft lighting and eye-catching artwork and photographs. Also a treat for diners is the Italian music playing in the background.

Perhaps the biggest treat for patrons though are the delicious appetizers, meals and desserts to chose from.

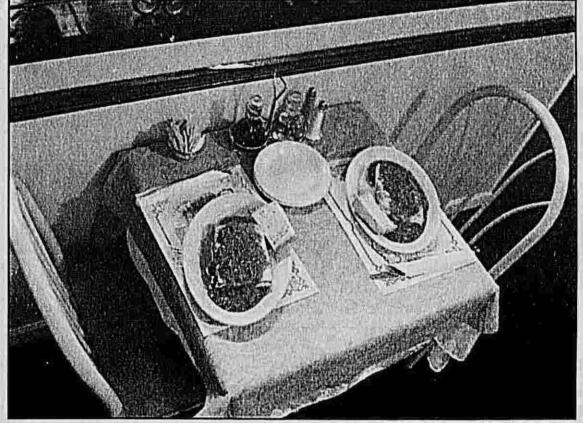
For bruschetta fans, you will not be disappointed with the large portions served at That Pasta Place, and for those of you who want a small snack before your meal, the toasted ravioli stuffed with cheese is the perfect item to share and curb your hunger. And let's not forget a side of marinara sauce that accompanies the bite-sized snacks, which is a good mixture of spices and tomato base.

Fishman, 45, said he learned how to cook from his mother-in-law, who died in November 2006.

"My mother-in-law taught me pretty much [everything] I know about northern Italian cuisine," Fishman said.

The Grayslake resident added that he puts his signature on everything he makes, but mentioned that the lasagna seems to be a favorite.

Even though lasagna is a popular dish for diners, there are still a number of mouth-watering meals available.



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Plates of Lasagna and meatless Lasagna (left), which are signature dishes of That Pasta Place, are placed on a table at the restaurant, at 641 Barron Blvd., in Grayslake.

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For vegetarians who are looking for a tasty alternative to meat, the Rotolo offers spinach wrapped in pasta strips and covered in Fishman's homemade buttery cream sauce. The spinach taste is almost overpowered by the homemade sauce, but it is worth it because of the creamy taste you get to enjoy. And the best part about the sauce is it is available on all of the vegetarian dishes.

For those of you who want a little meat in your diet, the Pollo alla Tuscana is a delicious dish of moist chicken topped with a light buttery sauce that will make you want to come back and order it again.

Both the vegetarian and meat dishes also come with a side of soup or salad. The minestrone soup was recently avail-



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Place. The Italian-style restaurant also is known for its tiramisu.

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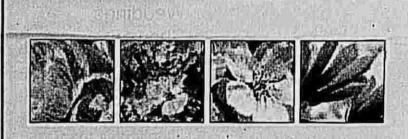
at That Pasta

bination of vegetables and spices. After all of this, if you have left room for dessert, the homemade tiramisu is the perfect way to cap off your dining experience. But if you are looking for

something with less chocolate, That Pasta Place also offers sorbet in the fruit flavor and fruit of your choice. Some options include lemon, peach and coconut. The Grayslake restaurant has a wide

variety of beverages available such as beer and wine, and for the nonalcoholic patrons, the restaurant offers Pepsi Co.

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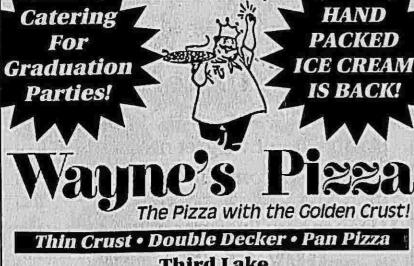
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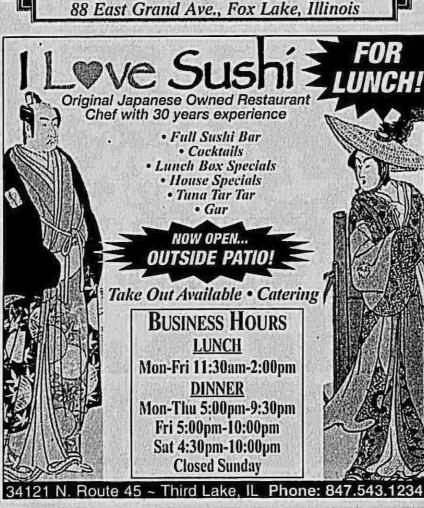
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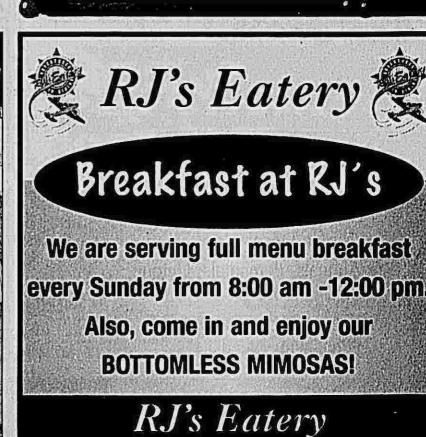
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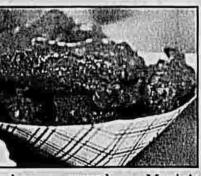
The customers at Gators Wing Shack are a diverse bunch: families, business people, and blue-collar workers. But they all seem to be having a finger licking good time consuming the Wing Shack's award winning wings served up piping hot.

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owned Restaurant in Northbrook for 20 years. As a result, both are service oriented, helping in the kitchen or talking with customers, and always with broad smiles.

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Gators Wing Shack has seven types of wings to choose from: its original Buffalo wings, garlic Buffalo wings, jalapeno Buffalo wings, Mexican hot Buffalo wings, barbecue wings, honey mustard wings, and fried wings. I tried the garlic Buffalo wings, which had just the right amount of fresh garlic in the sauce to make these wings a real treat.

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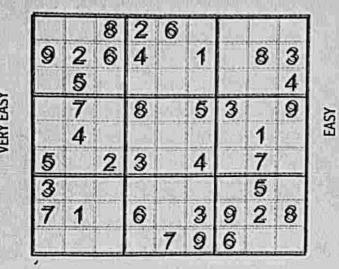
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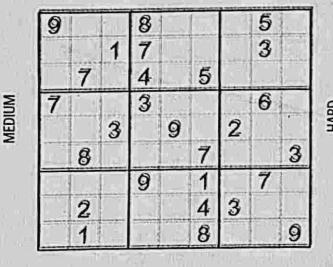
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>> Horoscope

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21 Gemini, dietary concerns are at the forefront this week.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22 Cancer, exhaustion has plagued you.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23 You have been taking care of a loved one, Leo. All of your efforts have not gone unnoticed.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22 Virgo, have you been playing games with your romantic partner? This is not a smart move.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23 Work is rough on Tuesday, Libra, but you'll somehow make it through.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 Scorpio, if anyone can appreciate drive and dedication, it is you.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21 Don't let trouble blindside your positive goals, Sagittarius.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

The stars are pointing to conflict in respect to your career, Capricorn. Is a boss giving you the runaround?

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, overtime at the office can certainly put more money into your paycheck. But it could take a toll on your health and personal relationships.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar20

Don't spend too much time reminiscing about a lost love, Pisces. It's not productive, and you've already had your chance in that department.

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20 Someone has a proposal for you, Aries. It will be a difficult decision for you to make. Be careful, and take your time making your choice.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21 Your relative is looking for an emotional handout, Taurus. Though you've often had differences of opinion, now is not the time to be petty with a loved one.

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'Mommy? Can I have some ice cream?" my 3-year-old daughter asks.

Somewhere between I'vehad-just-enough-time-to-fallasleep-again and waking-upwon't-be-easy-'o-clock:

"Can I have a snack?" The phone rings after the kids are asleep in bed. It's my husband.

"How was the day? What'd you guys do today? Hey, what's going on this weekend?" Ugh.

· Columnist Jami Kunzer is the mother of Summer, 2, and infant twins Anna and Lilly. She writes about the everyday challenges facing parents. Reach Jami at jkunzer@ nwnewsgroup.com, or (815) 459-4122. To read Jami's complete column, go to LakeCountyJournals.com.

>> ElementsOf **TheRidiculous**



Jana Thompson

Save money

Every newspaper has one of those columnists whose sole purpose in life is to collect and print money-saving tips from her readers, no matter how bizarre, disgusting or totally unreasonable.

Jana Thompson is a columnist for the NorthWest News Group. She can be reached at jthompson@ nwnewsgroup.com. To read Jana's complete column, go to LakeCountyJournals.com.

SOFTBALL: Carmel makes history with a 3-0 win over Johnsburg to capture the IHSA Class AA Mundelein Sectional championship. PAGE 8B

ALL CONFERENCE: Check who made the Lake County Journals All-Conference List for spring sports. PAGE 11B

NASCAR THIS WEEK: Kurt Busch and Tony Stewart's recent spat lands them the "feud of the week" spot and onto the "who's not hot" list. PAGE 12B

>> SideLines



Daniel J. **Patrick**

Little-known athletes are winners, too

Star power is everywhere, and we can't seem to get away from it - especially in sports.

But in the pursuit of looking to the stars, it's hard to forget that the heart and soul of a team is not always the one getting the most attention. Many times, it's the people watching from the sidelines.

As sports fans, we can't forget about the people who show up to every practice, work every drill and drop just as much sweat on hot summer days as they work to perfect their craft. We can't forget about the rest of the team.

Those are the people who remind us why sports are great.

It's not just about winning or losing; it's also about being part of something greater than the sum of its parts. It's about being a part of a team.

No matter the sport, the bench can be a lonely place. Waiting for a chance to suit up and play is excruciating, yet so many bench athletes patiently wait for their turn with dignity, as they put the team first and themselves second.

That is the way all athletes should strive to be. There is no greater test of character than to have to wait while watching others grab all the glory.

With the passage of yet another sports season, we've seen our fair share of stars shine brightly, but we've also heard plenty of cheers from people who help those stars find their shimmer.

We can't forget about the seniors whom coaches try to work into every interview, not for their contributions on the field, but for their "senior leadership." We can't forget about the young kids who don't have a chance to make it on the varsity team, but they try out anyway. We can't even forget about the managers who carry the water and dirty uniforms just to get their feet in the proverbial door.

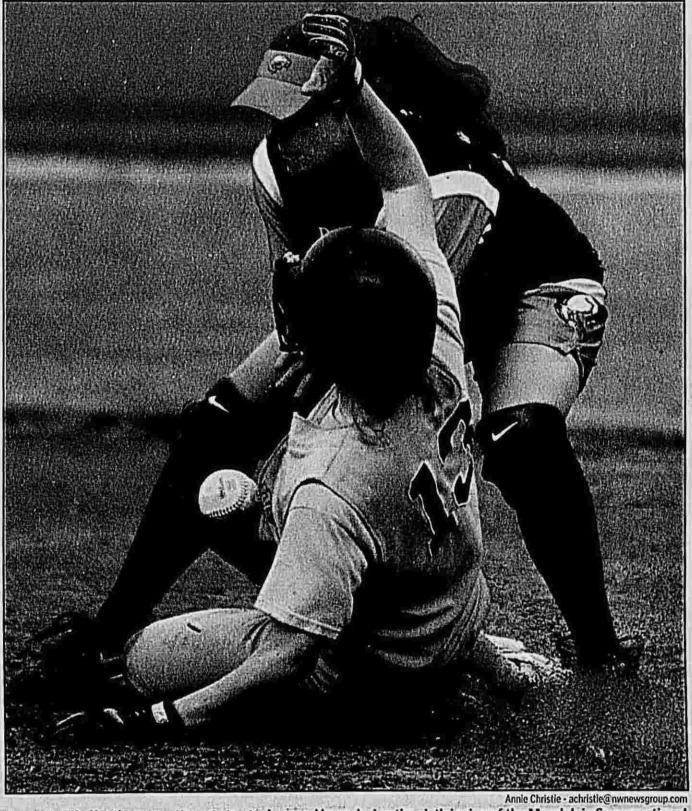
Regardless of what their job is on the team, at least they had the fortitude to actually show up and do the work. So while they might not get all the headlines and all the cheers from the fans, they have a place on the team

Every athlete big or small has a story, and they're all worth reading, too.

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>>Softball IHSA Class AA Mundelein Supersectional: Barrington 5, Carmel 2

No Cinderella story here



Carmel's Erin Heatherman attempts to steal second base during the sixth inning of the Mundelein Supersectional against Barrington. Barrington advanced to the state championship after beating Carmel 5-2.

Barrington defeats Carmel to advance to state quarterfinals

By DANIEL J. PATRICK dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com

MUNDELEIN – One step short of 12th-seeded Carmel making it to state, the bell has finally struck midnight for the Cinderella Corsairs. But before the fairy tale would end, Carmel wouldn't go down without a fight.

Despite taking on the 35-3 Barrington Fillies, who are fresh off three straight trips to the state finals, and despite facing their 34-2 ace, Claire Voris (who tied a state record for wins in a season), Carmel was undaunted. With 10 straight wins and a sectional title under their collective belts, the Corsairs stood a chance.

"We weren't intimidated, we came out here to win," junior Kelly Cook said. "We knew we could [win], we played with them the whole way."

The proof was in the 2-2 tie the Corsairs took into the seventh inning. However, the Corsairs were forced to play eatth up throughout the

were forced to play catch-up throughout the game. Facing a 1-0 deficit, Carmel junior Kelly Cook hit a solo shot to tie the game at 1-1 in the bottom of the third.

"That was my first [home run] over the fence," Cook said. "I was just looking to put it out there and start something, but it went over the fence. It felt really good."

Three innings later with a 2-1 deficit, the Corsairs came charging back again. Corsair junior Kelly Gerli led off the bottom of the sixth with a popup that had just enough distance to cause confusion between the right fielder and the second baseman. As the two Fillies collided and the ball caromed off the second baseman's glove to the right field fence, Gerli stretched her hit into a leadoff triple. Thanks to a RBI single from senior Erin Heathermann, the Corsairs tied the game again at two runs apiece.

See SOFTBALL, page 9B

>>Baseball IHSA Class AA Mundelein Sectional: Vernon Hills 3, Warren 2

History in the making at baseball sectional

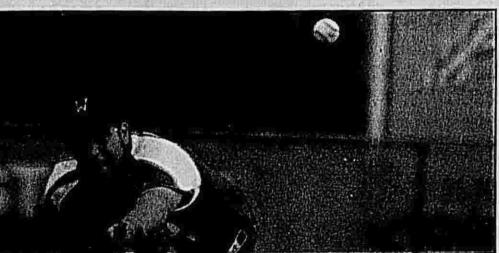
Warren Coach says goodbye, while Vernon Hills wins first sectional in school history

By DANIEL J. PATRICK dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com

MUNDELEIN - Errors will kill any team, but in the playoffs, they're especially costly. Warren felt the effects of those errors in a 3-2 IHSA Mundelein Sectional semifinal loss to Vernon Hills.

Despite some fielding miscues, Warren built an early 2-0 lead. But with five errors and opportunistic hits from the 24-12 Vernon Hills Cougars, the Blue Devils fell in the first round of the IHSA Mundelein Sectional last Thursday, May 31.

Warren opened up the scoring with a run in the first before Blue Devil outfielder Brian Schmidt hit a double to center field to drive in Troy Bloom in the top of the third inning. With Bloom's RBI, Warren had a nice



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Warren pitcher Mario Perez throws a curve ball during the Mundelein sectional semifinal against Vernon Hills. Warren lost the game 3-2 May 31.

2-0 lead, but the Cougars refused to runners on first and second, Tim

take that sitting down. In the bottom of the third, the Christensen in for the score, and Cougars answered right back. With Lane scored on an error to tie the

Lane put down a bunt that sent Evan

An inning later, Warren suffered from yet another costly error as Matt Baruch reached third on a throwing error and scored on an RBI single from Christensen. In just the fourth inning, the Blue Devils gave up two errors.

"They got that big bunt, and if it's a little bit lower, it's a double play and we're out of the inning and we're still up 2-0," Warren Coach Dar Townsend said. "[But] sometimes, that happens."

Townsend should know. After 15 years of coaching the Blue Devils, he will now step down. But after finally breaking .500 with a 16-16 record and a regional championship under his belt, this was as good a time as any.

See BASEBALL, page 11B

QuickHitters



Mario Perez

Mario Perez - Warren senior

Warren senior pitcher Mario Perez nearly took the Blue Devils to their first sectional championship in school history. Instead, Warren lost the game 3-2, but Perez will continue to dazzle baseball fans at Carthage College.



Kelly Gerli

Kelly Gerli - Carmel junior

As an all-conference catcher, Carmel junior Kelly Gerli has shown her skills from behind . the plate. But as her Corsairs clinched the sectional championship against Johnsburg, Gerli flexed her muscles at the plate. She jacked a solo shot and went 3-for-3 with two RBI.

To nominate a student athlete for Quick Hitters, please send submissions to Daniel J. Patrick at dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com.

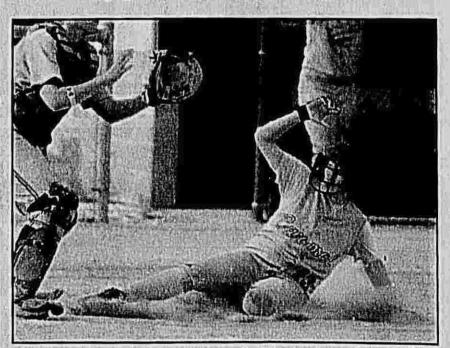
GameOfTheWeek



What: Girls Softball State Quarterfinal Where: EastSide Centre, East Peoria When: Noon Friday, June 8

Well, the slipper fell off the Carmel Corsairs last week, but that shouldn't stop the softball fans from checking out the state quarterfinal action this weekend. Barrington, the team that took out the Corsairs, has a legitimate chance at the state championship, so there should be some great games at the state finals.

Smashing good victory



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Carmel's Erin Heatherman slides into home during their 5-4 sectional semifinal win over Crystal Lake South. Carmel went on to win the IHSA Mundelein Sectional title by defeating Johnsburg 3-0.

>>HometownSports

Grayslake North golf outing raises \$9,000

Grayslake North Booster Club certainly teed off last month as the club raised \$9,000 to support the athletic programs at Grayslake North High School. The money was raised through a golf outing last month.

Through the use of green and tee sponsors the booster club raised about \$3,000 in funding for the Knights athletic program. In addition to the golf tour, the booster club had a dinner at the Round lake Cure Center with a silent auction.)

Wauconda little league

team hosting car wash Wauconda Jr. Bulldogs Travel

Baseball Team will host a car

wash. The 12 and under team will wash cars from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 9, at Wauconda Fire Department Station No. 1, on Route 176 and Main Street.

The fundraising event will be used to support the team's participation at a National Tournament in Cooperstown. New York. Donations will be accepted to have cars washed by the team.

Mundelein Soccer Club hosting tryouts this week

The Mundelein Soccer Club will host tryouts from Monday, June 11, through Friday, June 15. This club has teams for both boys and girls.

All boys tryouts will be from

5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, June 11, and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, at the Fremont Elementary School on Fremont Center Road in Mundelein. Girls tryouts will be from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 12 and from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 14 at the same location. There also will be a rain date on Friday, June 15 at the Fremont Elementary School as well.

All players should plan on attending both days and they should bring shin guards, soccer shoes and a water bottle. For more information, contact tryout administrator Fred Goldman at (847) 612-3023. Or, you can visit their Web site at

www.mundeleinsoccerclub.com.

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>>Girls Softball Mundelein Sectional Semifinal: Carmel 3, Johnsburg 0



Carmel's Kelly Gerli holds the IHSA Class AA 2007 Mundelein Sectional Champion plaque after Carmel's 3-O victory over Johnsburg on June 2.

Carmel continues its hot streak to sectional champs

Corsairs win earns first-ever sectional championship

By DAVID BROWN rdbrown@nwnewsgroup.com

MUNDELEIN - Johnsburg's hitters figured out Carmel's freshman pitcher.

But only to a point. Against right-hander Rachel Tack, the Skyhawks had five base hits and at least a half dozen other well-hit balls. none of which scored any runs in Carmel's 3-0 win in the IHSA softball playoffs.

Carmel, conversely, had a 3for-3 day from catcher Kelly Gerli, who hit a solo home run and drove in two runs for the Corsairs in their 10th consecutive win.

"My catcher, she's amaz- Mundelein

And she hits home runs and Broncos on June 5. everything."

Johnsburg's Tegtmeier led off with a dou-

- but could only reach third. "They were just where we were hitting them," Tegtmeier like a senior in protecting a 1said. "We were hitting them hard and couldn't do anything

else. We did all we could." Tack, who has led 12thseeded Carmel to nine of its recent wins, advanced with a IHSA Class AA Mundelein Sectional plaque to the Supersectional

ing," Tack said. "That just against Barrington. The helps [the pitching] so much. Corsairs lost 5-2 to the

The 15th-seeded Skyhawks Darcy (15-13) stranded six runners, including three in the fifth ble in the second inning - one inning after Dana Pries of four times the Skyhawks grounded into a force play at put the leadoff batter on base - home and Amanda Daly struck out on a high fastball.

> Gerli praised Tack acting 0 lead.

"She's awesome under pressure," Gerli said. "She's so good. I'm so proud of her because she's a freshman. If I were a freshman, I'd be nervous. She just knows what to do and it works."

Also in the fifth, Johnsburg freshman Jordan Hauck failed to tag up and advance from second base on a fly ball to right field. A rookie mistake -one that probably cost a run, coach Raven Radke said.

"We had a couple of those mental miscues," Radke said.

Tegtmeier also pitched, allowing two runs and six hits over five innings in taking the loss. Her last batter, Gerli, smoked a long homer to left that gave Carmel (21-16) a 2-0 lead in the sixth. The Corsairs added another run against Daly in relief.

"If I pitch my best, the score would be a little different," Tegtmeier said. "I gave it all I got."

Johnsburg, which started 1-8, turned around what could have been a dreadful season.

"It was the girls, 100 percent," said Radke, whose team captured its first-ever regional title. "They put it in their mind that they were winners."

The end was unpleasant but the journey was satisfying for Tegtmeier, a junior.

"Getting to this point was really exciting," Tegmeier said. "This was a team effort. We all had a big push at the end and it seemed to work. We just clicked.

"Everybody should watch out for us. Next year, we're going to be pretty good."





>>Views

Chicago fans need to lower expectations

If there were no such thing as hope, there would be no such thing as baseball. At least, not here in Chicago.

And especially not on the North Side, where the countdown to a championship-free century has dipped to fewer than 500 days.

Hoping is what baseball fans do. It's what gets them through the cold off-seasons. It's what can keep them believing that listless Aprils and Mays are nothing but flukes, albeit lengthy ones, in an eventual World Series season. It's what keeps their interest levels high in a season that runs 162 games and rewards only eight teams with playoff berths.

Hope is a good thing. But at what cost does that unfettered faith come to a realistic and unbiased outlook?

At what point do Cubs and White Sox fans need to acknowledge their clubs have some serious holes that might end up sinking their 2007 seasons?

The answers to those questions?

A) High. B) Now.

SOFTBALL

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That's not to say that all Cubs and Sox fans have their heads buried in the sand farther than the San Francisco fans who cheer each home run by Barry Bonds. After all, there are countless message boards devoted to each, and they're all logging heavy traffic after each bad start, blown save and rally-killing whiff.

The problem is many of the posts are tagged with solutions of the "well, they won't

As the seventh inning began with a 2-2 stalemate, this game looked like it could be an extra-inning classic. But the Fillies had other ideas.

Kim Cygas led off the top of the seventh, and sent a booming home run over the center field fence to give

Three batters later, Adena Gildren jacked a 2-run shot

"We've hit 29 home runs

this year, so it's an all-time

school record," Peterson said.

"Unfortunately, sometimes we ·

live by the homer and die by

ting that [Gilden] hit that

the homer ... and now every 17 record, but won the starter has jacked a home school's first regional and sec-

Despite the loss, the that's what I'm most proud of Corsairs have a lot to be about those girls," Jason

proud of this season. Raymond said. "Winning a

Previously, Carmel's best sea- regional, winning a sectional, son came in 2003 as that team 21 wins, which is the most

was the first to hit 20 wins. wins in Carmel history - it's

This year, the Corsairs not another standard that we've

run. ... So it was kind of fit- tional titles as well.

for the game's final runs. With the homers, the Fillies more than showed their power at the plate, they

Barrington the 3-2 lead.

flaunted it.

home run."



Kevin Kaduk

play this poorly all year" and "there's nowhere to go but up" variety.

But almost two months into the season, it's time to play devil's advocate. What if they play this poorly all year long? What if it's possible there is another direction to head but skyward?

Currently, fans have to admit there's a chance of both teams playing themselves into irrelevancy by the All-Star Break.

And if you disagree with that statement, well, then you didn't sit through the last excruciating week of baseball.

The Cubs went on a sixgame swing out west, only to see their offense stall, scoring two runs or fewer in five of the games. Last Sunday, they invented yet another new way to lose, falling in extra innings despite not giving up a hit to the Dodgers in the additional time.

On the South Side, the Sox pronounced their offense was back with the return of Jim Thome, then acted as if all was lost with an injury to Pablo Ozuna. The bullpen blew a game to Tampa Bay last Sunday and then one against Minnesota on Monday, despite the offense cracking their impossible code and figuring out Johan Santana for

Carmel finishes record-breaking season

Courtney Ryan (center) and Kelly Gerli sit in disappointment after

Carmel's 5-2 loss to Barrignton in the IHSA Class AA Mundelein

These seniors ... they've

set another standard,

and that's what

I'm most proud

of about those girls.

Jason Raymond

Carmel baseball coach

four runs.

Both teams have serious problems in the bullpen, perhaps the hardest of any aspect in baseball to fix. Both teams have offenses that have proved to be prone to long bouts of futility. Both have failed to show they're capable of any type of continued consistency.

Considering those important factors, why would anyone entertain thoughts of either the Cubs or Sox charging back to win the division?

That pesky thing called hope, that's why.

The Cubs are playing in an NL Central that allowed them to lose 11 of 17 games while still picking up two games on the division-leading Brewers.

And while the Sox are playing in a much-tougher AL Central, it's easy to remember that Minnesota was all but written off in 2006 before a streak that started in late June and lasted all the way to winning the division on the final day of the season.

Both teams can be encouraged by last year's Cardinals, who won 83 games and then the World Series.

Still, there is plenty of work to be done before either team can start entertaining any type of thought pertaining to titles and championships.

A winning June for each team? As the old saying goes, fans should hope for the best, but expect the worst.

· Kevin Kaduk is a sports columnist for NorthWest News Group. Write him at kkaduk@nwnewsgroup.com.

>>HometownSports

Chicago Storm soccer camps coming to Libertyville

A Chicago Storm is brewing in Lake County as players from the Major Indoor Soccer League team are coming to the Libertyville Sports Complex for Chicago Storm Summer Soccer Camps. The camps will begin

June 11 and continue through June 15, with each camp taught by Storm coaches and players.

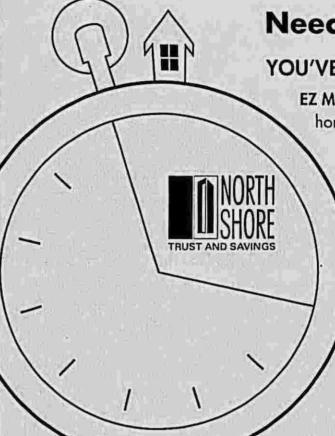
The camps will be at the Libertyville Sports complex, at the intersection of Route 45 and Tempel Drive in Libertyville. For more information about the camps, call (847) 367-1502.

Lake coaching position open Lakes Community High

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Zak- you add value to everything you touch, you have been the largest influence on your little brother, cody's, life, and you continually teach us lessons. We are so very proud of you... As you enter the world of legal adulthood our only advice to you is:

Laugh, Love and have fun!!!

congratulations to our graduate and we will miss you while you are at Northern Michigan.

Love, Dad & Mom

Vernon Hills adds to list of firsts

BASEBALL

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"I'll always remember my first year with the seniors I had and I'll always remember these guys," Townsend said. "I told them they had nothing to be ashamed of. We had kind of a tough year, it went up and down, but we reached one of our goals and that was to win a regional and it kind of washes the rest of the season away."

In the process of sending the Blue Devils packing, the Cougars continued in their string of school firsts.

history, the Cougars never paper in the dugout. won the North Suburban a sectional game.

Now they have.

his team has made, Vernon Hills Coach Jay Czarnecki said he's just going to take it one inning at a time.

He's not the only one as the Cougars had "Win the next than us, that's it," Perez said. Schwartz said.



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Warren players walk off the field after losing 3-2 to Vernon Hills in the IHSA Mundelein Sectional semifinal. With the loss, Warren end its season at 16-16.

"I haven't thought about it. that went wrong." Conference title, never won an Immediately, my mind shifts IHSA regional and never won to the next inning," Czarnecki capitalize on Warren's missaid. "That's been our motto as a team is 'Win the next inning,' But despite all the history and the kids have really history, the Cougars definitely bought into it."

> The Cougars remained flawless in the field, compared to Warren's five errors.

In Vernon Hills' seven year inning" scrawled on a piece of "No fault to our game at all. There were a couple of things

> Vernon Hills was happy to takes. With the 3-2 win and the first sectional win in school their mark in made Mundelein.

"As soon as we got that last out, I was just overwhelmed," "They just executed better Vernon Hills pitcher Zack

>>All-ConferenceList

North Suburban

Baseball Antioch

Jim Fracek - Junior P Trevor Popp - Senior SS Grant Anthony Kaskadden - Senior SS

Kyle Stroup - Junior P/1B Brian Swanson - Senior P Gerik Wallsten - Junior C Lakes

Dan Riedel - Senior 3B Trey Williams - Junior 2B Round Lake Honorable Mention Nikko Carroll - Junior C David Ershbock - Junior OF/P

Troy Bloom - Senior 1B Drew Brennan - Senior C Mario Perez - Senior P Wauconda Josh Hartnett - Junior P/1B

Travis Pedersen - Senior P/3B

Softball Antioch

Warren

Lindsay Callanan - Junior 1B Alisha Cook - Senior P/3B April Mysliwiec - Senior P Candice Schmidt - Junior 3B Wauconda Rachel Hughes - Freshman 3B

Katie Martino - Freshman Grant C.J. Hill - Sophomore C

Lakes Jamie Braden - Senior C/P Jenny Ignoffo - Sophomore Utility Janae LeBaron - Senior 2B Warren

Jenna Anderson - Junior OF Alex Booker - Freshman OF Alissa Groeninger - Senior P

Kariann Hill - Senior 2B

Heather Ruetsche - Junior P

Boys Volleyball Antioch

Sam Potkonjak - Junior OH Lakes Kevin Molloy - Senior OH Warren

Jeff Halvorsen - Junior S Ryan Schuette - Junior OH

Fox Valley

Baseball **Grayslake Central** Pat Garvey - Senior C Nate Gomez - Senior P Steve Kuligowski - Senior P/OF Gerry Martinez - Senior P/1B Matt Schmidt - Junior SS Shawn Tobie - Junior OF **Grayslake North** Ed Ballaron - Junior P/2B

Girls Soccer **Grayslake Central** Breanna Anderson - Junior D

Clay Henrickson - Junior C

Rachel Culp - Junior D Megan LeBaron - Sophomore

Grayslake North Elese Merkovsky - Sophomore

East Suburban Catholic

Baseball

Carmel John Brennan - Senior IF Robert Lyne - Junior P Jordan Sivertsen - Junior OF Cory Stonelake - Senior OF John Zeffery - Junior IF

Girls Soccer Carmel

Nicole Boland - Junior D Megan Osterhout - Senior GK Elizabeth Perrenot - Sophomore

Sara Petermann - Junior MF Kelly Schoen - Sophomore D Stephanie Swanson - Junior MF

Softball

Carmel Jordyn Gaza - Senior IF Kelly Gerli - Junior C

Boys Volleyball Carmel

Ryan Kroening - Senior MH Joseph Sponseller - Junior OH Christopher Toth - Senior MH

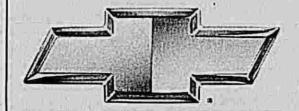
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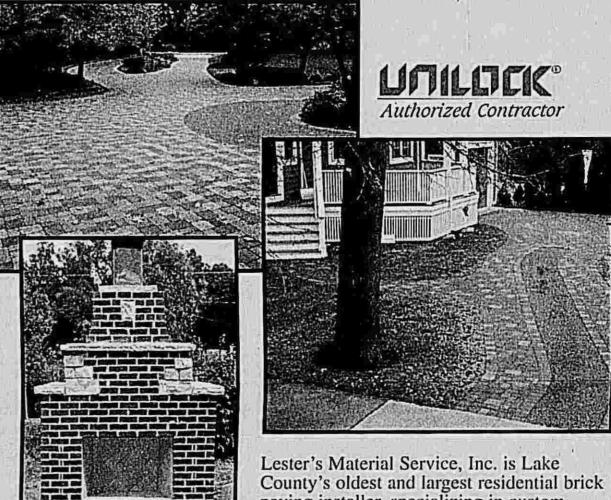
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Race: Pocono 500

■ Where: Pocono Raceway, Long Pond, Pa. (2.5 miles), 200 laps/500 miles. ■ When: Sunday, June 10

■ Last year's winner: Denny Hamilin

■ Qualifying record: Kasey Kahne, Dodge, 172.533 mph, June 11, 2004. ■ Race record: Rusty Wallace, Ford,

144.892 mph, July 21, 1996. ■ Last week: Earnhardt won the Autism Speaks 400 at Dover International

Speedway. No, not the driver. The team. Martin Truex Jr., who will assume the top spot at Dale Earnhardt Inc. next year when Dale Earnhardt Jr. departs for another, as yet, unnamed team, assumed it informally by claiming the first victory of his Nextel Cup career. Dover is the closest track to Truex's home-

BUSCH-SERIES ---town, Mayetta, which is nearby, near the ■ Race: Federated Auto Parts New Jersey shore. During the race's fi-

■ Where: Nashville Super-

speedway, Gladeville, Tenn. (1.333 miles), 225 laps/299.925 miles.

■ When: Saturday, June 9 Last year's winner: Carl Edwards

■ Qualifying record: David Stremme, Dodge, 166.561

mph, April 6, 2007. ■ Race record: Jack Sprague, Chevrolet, 125.244 mph, June 8, 2002.

■ Last week: Point leader Carl Edwards drove a Ford to victory in the Dover 200. It was his third win of the season.

-GRAFTSMAN-TRUCK-

Race: Sam's Town 400

■ Where: Texas Motor Speedway, Justin (1.5 miles), 167

laps/250.5 miles. ■ When: Friday, June 8.

■ Last year's winner: Todd Bo-

■ Qualifying record: Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 184.464

mph, Nov. 2, 2006. ■ Race record: Dennis Setzer, Chevrolet, 148.959 mph, June 11, 2004.

■ Last week: Ron Hornaday Jr., In a Chevrolet, won the AAA Insurance 200 in Dover, Del.



nal 100 laps, he drove with the intensi-

school football team. A two-time Busch

Series champion, Truex dominated the late stages, and the only driver who

might conceivably have given him a run,

Jimmie Johnson, suffered a flat tire with

19 laps to go, forcing him to take an

emergency detour to pit road. At long

last, Truex's victory gave comfort to the

sport's victory-starved majority, though

12 of the season's 13 winners. It was

the first Car of Tomorrow race not won

by a driver from Hendrick Motorsports.

he did have a Chevrolet in common with

ty of a kid playing for the town's high-

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2.	Jimmie Johnson	- 152	2.	Kevin Harvick	- 472	2.	Ron Hornaday Jr.	- 77
3.	Matt Kenseth	- 190	3.	Dave Blaney	- 672	3.	Todd Bodine	- 196
4.	Denny Hamlin	- 217	4.	Matt Kenseth	- 679	4.	Ted Musgrave	- 241
5.	Jeff Burton	- 355	5.	David Reutimann	- 759	5.	Rick Crawford	- 259
6.	Carl Edwards	- 475	6.	Regan Smith	- 792	6.	Travis Kvapil	- 270
7.	Tony Stewart	- 486	7.	Casey Mears	- 808	7.	Johnny Benson	- 318
8.	Clint Bowyer	- 534	8.	Marcos Ambrose*	- 817	8.	Jack Sprague	- 324
9.	Kevin Harvick	- 541	9.	Bobby Hamilton Jr.	- 820	9.	Aaron Fike*	- 378
10.	Kyle Busch	- 588	10.	Jeff Burton	- 824	10.	Matt Crafton	- 391
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Who's hot — Martin Truex Jr. won for the first time in the Nextel Cup Series. ... Carl Edwards (right) won the **Busch Series** race and finished third in Cup.

▶ Who's not — The Tony Stewart-Kurt Busch ontrack tiff was mu-

tually destructive. They were 40th and 42nd, respectively.



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Truck Series driver suspended for substance abuse

Bv Monte Dutton NASCAR This Week

DOVER, Del. - NASCAR has suspended indefinitely Craftsman Truck Series driver Tyler Kahne, still struggling 13 races Walker for violating its sub- into the season, continued to ac-

stance-abuse policy.
Walker, 28, had been compet-

law sprint cars. that NASCAR is taking in this instance," said Davis in a stateing Tyler's future status with our company."

On deck - What happens to Dale Earnhardt Inc. once Dale Earnhardt Jr. leaves? In many quarters, it's a topic of great pessimism. Martin Truex Jr. said he looks forward to becoming the team's top driver.

"As we get to running better, I think before the year is out we make the Chase, do a lot of things that are good for the company," said Truex. "Dale Jr. leaves, but it's not over. People keep saying it's over ... but we can go on, we can thrive and we can win races.'

NUTS-AND-BOLTS-)

What? Me worry? — Kasey centuate the positive.
"The cool thing about it is

ing in a Toyota fielded by Bill things can change so quickly," Davis Racing. He is most known for his success in World of Outv sprint cars. (Friday) we qualified fourth. I felt "We agree with the vigilance like we were back to old times. Everything was good: practice, qualifying, the Busch car. Things ment. "We also have a zero-tol-erance substance-abuse policy at Bill Davis Racing and will take the appropriate action concernand your team can be really fast.

"You want to win for Ray (Evernham, his car owner). I want to win for Ray. I want to win for the fans. I want to win for myself and for my team. It's a big deal. When you get down, it's nice to make all those people feel good again and get excited and pumped up."

What a relief — Casey Mears' could maybe win a few races, long-awaited victory at Lowe's Motor Speedway put an end to a lot of nagging questions.

"I'm very, very happy, obviously, that we won the race, but probably more relieved than happy," he said. "It's just been so long, and it was just nice to be able sit back | as a result."

and take a deep breath this week and relax a little bit, just think about what we have to do.

"It's just been a good week. I think everybody's in a good mood. I'm very happy with what happened (last) weekend, and I'm just ready to get going again."





Stewart Busch

Kurt Busch vs. **Tony Stewart**

Busch blamed Stewart for a crash that appeared to be Busch's fault. Attempting to block Stewart, whom he had not cleared, Busch's Dodge took the brunt of damage from the crash between the two. Busch then drove his smoldering car alongside Stewart's, which was undergoing minor repair, on pit road, sending several of Stewart's crewmen scattering. No contact was made between the two cars. and after a few futile gestures, and probably a few harsh words, Busch drove away.

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his take: "The scene on pit road seemed eerily similar to that day in Michigan when Busch taunted Jimmy Spencer after the race and got a knuckle sandwich



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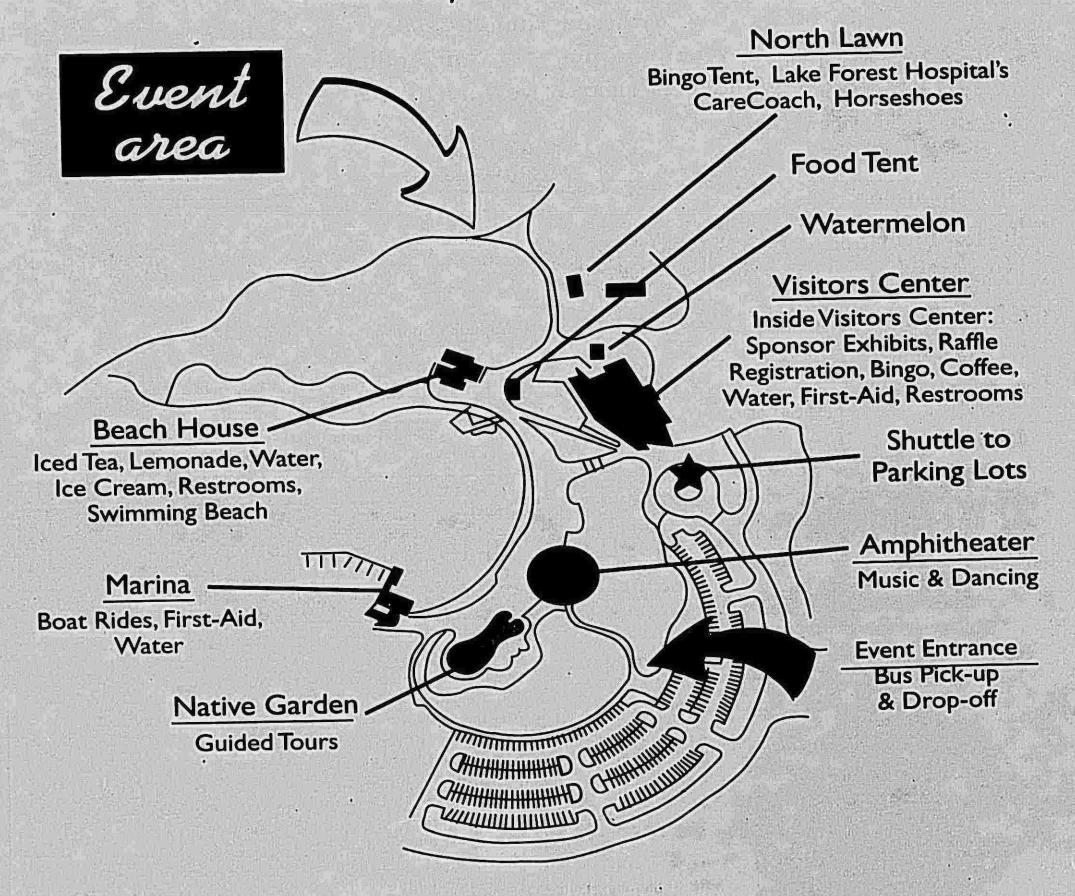
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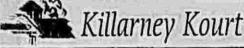
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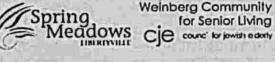


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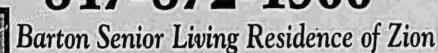
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Seniors Day celebration returns to Independence Grove

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Lake County seniors age 55 and bettercome share good times with friends and make new ones at the Lake County Forest Preserves' 35th Annual Seniors Day Celebration. Lake County's largest recognition event for seniors is made possible by Silver Sponsors Lake Forest Hospital, Lake County Journals, The Village of Victory Lakes and Paradise Park.

Pack a picnic lunch, put on your dancing shoes and head to the 2007 Seniors Day event, on Wednesday, June 13, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (rain or shine) at Independence Grove Forest Preserve in Libertyville.

The event is FREE and open to Lake County residents age 55 and better. On event day, Independence Grove will be open exclusively for event attendees and will be closed to other general Preserve traffic until 3 p.m.

A variety of event activities will be offered throughout the day, including music and dancing, sponsor exhibits, bingo, pontoon boat rides, horseshoes, swimming (bring your own beach gear; lifeguards on duty), native garden tours, trails for hiking and biking (bring your own bike), and health screenings with Lake Forest Hospital's CareCoach.

Prizes will be awarded to winners of bingo and horseshoes. This year's music will be provided by a DJ who will spin favorites from the 1950s and 60s and take song requests.

Seniors should bring a picnic lunch and a lawn chair. Light snacks such as pretzels, popcorn, watermelon and ice cream, and beverages like lemonade, iced tea, coffee and water are provided while supplies last (beer not provided).

The Preserve's spacious and air-conditioned Visitors Center will house sponsor exhibits, the registration area for raffle drawings and bingo. In addition to valuable health care and senior services information, sponsors will also offer give-

aways and product samples.

Just outside of the Visitors Center, Lake Forest Hospital's CareCoach will offer free medical screenings throughout the day.

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For more information on the Seniors Day Celebration, call the Seniors Day hotline at 847-968-3333 or the Forest Preserve General Offices at 847-367-6640.

The entrance to Independence Grove Forest Preserve is located on Buckley Road (Route 137), east of Milwaukee Avenue (Route 21) and west of the I-94 near Libertwille

The event began in 1972 as a small picnic at Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda.



Come and enjoy good company at the Senior's Day Celebration!

Traveling with Grandchildren -An adventure of a lifetime

grandparents in the United States ing a location. The destination airplane. and many of them have a passion for travel, providing an incredible opportunity to share this love with the grandchildren. Traveling with grandkids offers a unique bonding activity that can't be experienced during a family get-together or a tivities. short visit.

Test the waters

grandchildren might seem like fun, younger children might not be ready to travel without a parent. Test out the waters first by visiting a nearby museum or zoo together. Getting ready This can help determine whether a grandparent can handle a situation without Mom or Dad around.

Or, consider traveling with only one grandchild at a time, which allows for one-on-one bonding children's behavior doesn't measand saves grandparents from being sibling referees.

Planning the trip

should be kid-friendly but also grandparents. All-inclusive resorts are great, as they provide activities to do together, as well as some entertaining kid-only ac-

Planning the trip can be a lot of fun, so make sure to involve the grandchildren. Once a location is While hitting the road with the selected, share pictures of the destination, brochures and maps with them. Go online to learn more about the trip together.

While grandchildren may have traveled with parents before, be sure to go over rules for the trip before embarking on the journey. Outline the consequences if the ure up to expectations.

so that a grandchild doesn't get One of the first obstacles when idea to go over what it feels like to with your grandchild. Some coun-

There are more than 70 million traveling with a grandchild is pick- fly and how people behave on an

Learn about all medications a provide entertainment for the grandchild takes, both prescription and over-the-counter, and be sure to take them along. A notarized permission letter signed by parents will authorize a grandparent to have limited power of attorney over a grandchild in case of an emergency. This is especially important when traveling outside the United States.

Traveling to another country

Children of all ages are required to have a passport when traveling outside of the United States. Plan ahead and apply for a passport well in advance, as there is a long processing time. Children under passport in person.

Also, be sure to check with the If flying, explain airport security U.S. Embassy of the country you're visiting and make sure you scared. It might also be a good have everything you need to travel



tries may require a notarized letter ployee if they should get lost. Give authorizing grandparents to ac- them a slip of paper with imporcompany grandchildren in place tant cell phone numbers, hotel of a legal guardian.

Arrival

In case of an emergency, such grandchild is found. the age of 14 must apply for a as a lost child, be sure to have a grandchildren upon arrival. At the are over the age of 12, have them to the front desk and have it be a This will allow them to contact meeting place. Tell grandchildren someone immediately if someto go to the nearest uniformed em- thing is wrong.

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be on hand offering a variety of free health screenings and infor- materials free of charge. mation at locations in and near the Visitors' Center.

may have about the medications cines for children: they're taking, such as drug interactions. To take advantage of this popular Seniors" Day service, be sure to bring a listing of the medications you're taking with you.

The CareCoach, Lake Forest Hospital's mobile health van, again will be there offering free blood pressure and bone density screenings.

It addition to its Seniors Day in Lake County this summer.

These include:

from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. - Free foot screenings, done by a podi-William M. Scholl College of schedule.

Hospital (LFH) is proud to be a Chicago, will be offered in addi-Silver Sponsor of the Seniors Day tion to the usual CareCoach

Operation Harvest in North And, as has been the case in Chicago July 28 from 10 a.m. to the past, the hospital will have a 5 p.m. - Blood pressure and major presence at this year's blood sugar screenings will be event. Many staff members will offered along with health-risk appraisals and health-education

And, the CareCoach now provides all immunizations For example, members of the that are available to children. Pharmacy staff will be there to This includes four new, answer any questions attendees strongly recommended vac-

> Hepatitis A Rotavirus

Varicella

HPV (to prevent a common cause of cervical cancer)

Childhood immunizations are offered free of charge at all regular CareCoach sites, except Gurnee Mills.

The CareCoach, an integral part of Lake Forest Hospital's community outreach, has been visit, the CareCoach will be pro- serving uninsured and under-inviding some other extra services sured persons in Lake County since 1999. It makes regular visits to 23 sites across the county offering free blood pressure, Walgreens in Gurnee July 17 blood sugar and osteoporosis screenings plus a consultation with a registered nurse. Check atrist and two students from the out www.lfh.org for a complete





The CareCoach, Lake Forest Hospital's mobile health van, will be there offering free blood pressure and bone density screenings at the Seniors Day event.

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Paradise Park hosts "Music Under the Stars" concert

Paradise Park Assisted Living and Memory Care of Fox Lake, located at 16 Lilac Ave in Fox Lake, will host a concert under the stars series this summer. With a beautifully andscaped courtyard, gazebo, and plenty of lawn space we have the perfect recipe for para-

Our first concert was vell attended by residents, families and staff. "Once again we are able to see the benefits of music across the generations." said Karen Smith, Resident Life Director. "We encourage the generations to interact and this is the perfect pro-

We are looking forward to our neighbors at Lilac apartments to join on June 20th for the Mike Hollis program.



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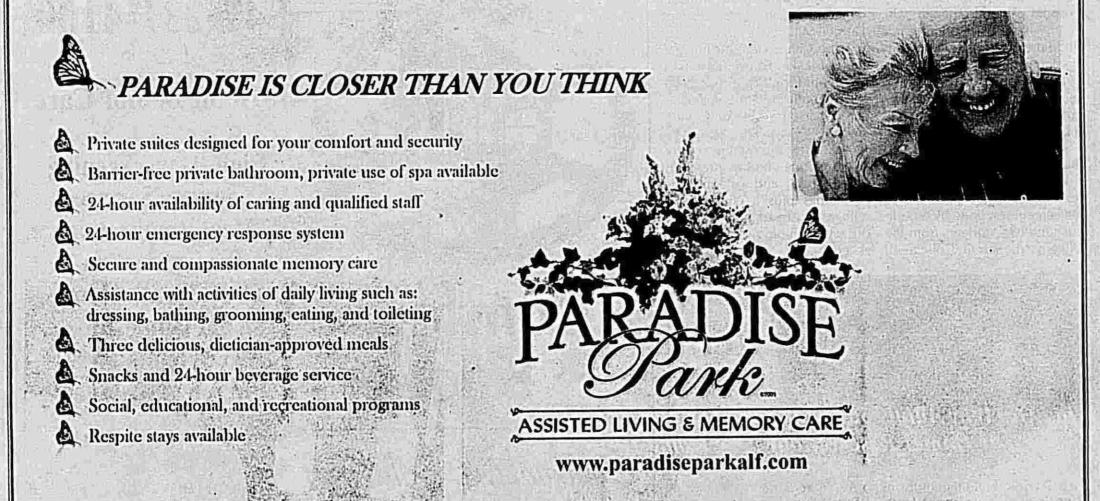
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All 105 units are handicapof spacious one and two-bedroom styles. Common areas feature two large lounges - each with a fireplace. Laundry facilities, a craft room, card and also provided. Organized Lilac Apartments at 3 Lilac activities within the community Avenue has been a part of Fox and planned outings are Lake for 15 years and is con- on-going. A custom built gazebo is readily available for enjoying the outside.

Lilac Apartments qualify for the Federal Affordable Housing Tax Credit Program, which makes the housing affordable to seniors. portation are available, as well For more information, please call as, the Village of Fox Lake free Brandi at 847-587-8830 or visit shuttle service that can be the Web site at



Hazel Hink (front left) and her daughter, Virginia Sandre (right) and friends enjoy Hazel's 100th Church communion in celebration of her 100th birday.



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often called "nerve deafness," endings in the inner ear. Common causes include promost commonly treated with their toll over time. hearing aids.

curs in the outer and/or middle avoidable, due to genetics or ear. Obstructions, such as ear- other factors. Consumers who wax, or physical abnormalities suspect a hearing loss should impede the ability of sound seek care from a qualified profeswaves to move through the ear sional: an otolaryngologist, audicanal. Most cases of conductive ologist or hearing aid dispenser. hearing loss can be corrected with surgery or medicine.

"mixed" hearing loss, which is a Centers and Sears Hearing Aid combination of sensorineural Centers in Chicagoland. Call and conductive loss.

By far, the most prevalent type Americans — approximately one of hearing loss, representing out of 10 people - have a hear- about 95% of all cases, is sening loss, according to the Web sorineural. Contrary to what site HearingLoss.org. But this many people think, old age is not doesn't mean everybody has the the number-one risk factor for same type of hearing loss, nor is sensorineural loss. In fact, exthere a single one-size-fits-all so- tended exposure to noise causes about 34% of all hearing loss in Hearing loss can be divided the U.S., followed by the aging

In today's increasingly noisy Sensorineural hearing loss, society, consumers can protect their hearing simply by wearing results from damage to nerve an inexpensive set of ear plugs. While extremely loud noises, including those generated by rock longed exposure to excessive concerts and firearms, are typinoise, the aging process, viral cally associated with hearing or bacterial infections, the use loss, even comparatively lowof certain medications, genetic level noises coming from lawnsyndromes and trauma to the mowers, busy freeways and head. Sensorineural loss is other everyday sources can take

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Many people underestimate the power of walking. Almost all of the benefit you get from exercise comes from escaping the bottom 20 percent of people in terms of physical activity. To achieve this, all you need to do is walk for 30 minutes per day.

The benefits of walking

Walking just may be one of the most beneficial actions you can take. If the power of walking were compressed into pill form, it would be one of the most popular remedies ever. What's more, walking is something that is easy to do, requires no preOther pluses why to walk ...

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- Enhances mood
- Improves sleep
- Lengthens life span
- Strengthens muscles, joints and bones ... and much more.

scription and you've been doing it from as early as age 1.

Here are just some of the

benefits of walking:

 Weight loss: Physical activity combined with well-balanced eating can keep the pounds off. This means advantages in lowering risk of heart

disease, cancer, diabetes and more.

 Decreases your risk of heart attack: Exercising just half an hour a day is associated with a 30 percent to 40 percent lower risk of heart disease in women, according to a 20 year Nurses' Health Study of 72,000 female

 Moderates blood pressure: Getting the heart pumping regularly conditions it to work more effectively and with less effort.

 Reduces "bad" cholesterol: Physical activity boosts good cholesterol (HDL) and lowers bad cholesterol (LDL), which causes plaque to build up on the walls of the arteries.

Getting started

Being sedentary is one of the worst things you can do for health, particularly if you have no medical reason to stay put. You don't have to run a marathon the first day. Build up to the recommended 30 minutes of walking by starting slowly and for whatever duration you can manage — even 5 minutes. As you gain confidence your momentum will approve.

Choose a safe place to walk that is also comfortable. Many seniors enjoy a stroll around an area mall because walking is not impeded by weather conditions. Still, you can walk on the boardwalk, around a scenic lake or wherever else you choose.

Overcoming obstacles

If you feel unsteady walking, or have had a fall or broken bone that limits mobility, there are solutions. You can use walking poles, which will give you balance and a little extra body strength. If you use a walker or cane, still get out there and get moving as much as possible.

Water exercises can also be beneficial. The water serves to support your body, and walking through water provides subtle resistance that can build strength. Check out area health clubs or senior centers that have a pool. If dizziness or balance is a concern, you may need a new hearing aid or glasses. Sight and ear function contribute to balance.

If you're concerned about safety or embarrassed to walk alone, start a walking club or go with a friend. Remember, having



Walking can be one of the best health measures you take, according to experts.

more likely you'll continue in your you need to get moving. fitness goals. You can also get a Requiring two or more walks per ercise routine.

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Lifestyle tips for managing | Eating and the Elderly: arthritis pain

One out of three adults in the U.S. suffers from arthritis or chronic joint problems, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

Some may get twinges upon awakening; others are so seriously and chronically debilitated that simply driving or washing the dishes causes agony.

Either way, arthritis is a major health problem. Whether you want to prevent contracting the disease or decrease the symptoms if you already have it, here are some steps you can take toward relief:

tivity strengthens the muscles that support arthritic joints, increases range of motion in the joints and, by reducing body weight, lessens the load the joints must bear.

• Find a hobby. The Arthritis Foundation reports that hobbies can have a positive effect on pain management by diverting the mind's attention away from physical and psychological pain. In a 2005 study, doctors found that older people with arthritis who listened to music for 20 minutes daily had less pain than those who sim-



ply sat and did nothing for the same length of time.

· Get more sleep. Inadequate • Exercise. Regular physical ac-sleep leads to an increase in arthritis pain and to a gain in weight, which stresses the joints even

 Eat well. Certain foods may help prevent arthritis or help reduce its symptoms. Specifically, the following could make a difference: omega-3 fatty acids (found in cold-water fish, walnuts and soybean kernels); selenium, an antioxidant in shellfish and whole-grain products; vitamin D (sources include eggs, fortified breads, cereals and citrus fruits).

Approaching diet as you age

parents? As people age, a bal- active and less sedentary lifestyle. anced diet remains important.

they head deeper into their golden years. Oftentimes, maintaining a healthy diet means making changes to your existing diet to counter the changes in body com-position experienced as you grow older. Because your body will gradually lose bone and muscle while gaining fat as you grow older, these changes can go a long way to helping you maintain your current health.

 Keep protein a part of your diet. As people grow older, protein becomes more important, in large part because protein helps to maintain a healthy immune system and prevents the wasting of muscle. Discuss with your physician the various ways in which you can incorporate high quality proteins, such as fish, eggs and poultry, into your diet.

 Make sure you're eating enough carbohydrates and fiber. A diet with the right amount of and milk); and vitamin C (berries | fiber will help you avoid problems as

Parents often hear about the Carbohydrates are necessary beneed for their children to eat a cause they provide a good source healthy and balanced diet. But of energy, something seniors need what about the parents of those if they hope to maintain a more

 Continue to consume cal-For seniors, maintaining a cium. Bone diseases such as oshealthy diet is very important as teoporosis can be the result of calcium deficiency, and most seniors will admit their calcium intake isn't what it should be. Since osteoporosis weakens bones and makes them more susceptible to breaking, consuming calcium is essential for seniors to avoid potentially debilitating breaks. Seniors who don't like the taste of milk or other dairy products, can consider a calcium supplement or regularly include broccoli, a good source of calcium, in their diet.

 Drink enough water. Dehydration is common among seniors due to the reduction in the body's overall water content. Regardless of thirst, seniors should drink water with each meal. Oftentimes, low water levels in the body can result in fatigue. How much water you should drink depends on individual body weight, so consult with your physician and stick to his or her recommendations.

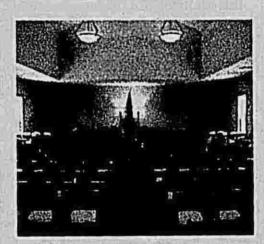
 Don't eliminate fat entirely. constipation. While it's important for seniors to



A few subtle and easy dietary changes can help seniors maintain both their health and lifestyle.

limit their fat intake, fat remains an important energy source, so eliminating fat entirely is not a good idea. Low fat dairy products and lean meats are good sources of fat, which also provide necessary vitamins to maintain health. Also consider where you're getting fat from. If your preferred method of preparing meals is frying, that should be eliminated, as it will only lead to excessive fat intake.

Most of these changes are manageable and will help seniors maintain a healthy lifestyle as they age. However, consult a physician before making any of the above modifications.



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Ask American Profile

Please help my friend and me settle a disagreement. She says an actor on The O.C. was Jennifer Beals' boyfriend in the movie Flashdance. I say no way—it's two different people.

_Mark O., Farmville, Va.



Actor Michael Nouri

Your friend is correct. Michael Nouri, who portrayed Dr. Neil Roberts on the FOX-TV series The O.C., played the blue-collar boyfriend/boss in 1983's Flashdance. Nouri, 61, has been acting steadily since 1969, when he had a brief appearance in the comedy Goodbye, Columbus. You may have seen him most recently in the movies Invincible, set in the 1970s football world of the Philadelphia Eagles, and Boynton Beach Club, in which he played a retirement-community playboy.

Q My niece is crazy about a new group called Girl Authority. What can you tell me about them?

-S. Silar, Danville, Ill.

Girl Authority is a group of nine Boston-area friends, all between the ages of 9 and 14, who are creating quite a buzz with their bubbly, positive pop music geared roward young girls. Their new CD, Road Trip, features retooled versions of Madonna's "Holiday," Fleetwood Mac's "Don't Stop," the Go-Go's "Vacation" and Katrina and the Waves' "Walking on Sunshine." The members met through a local theater company in Massachusetts, where they each—at various times—appeared in productions of Annie.



Q Can you tell us anything about Johnny Rodriguez? He was such a good singer.

-Gladys Davis, Toast, N.C.

Texas-born Rodriguez, 56, made the trek to Nashville, Tenn., in the early 1970s, intent on becoming a country music star. He eventually landed a string of hit singles, including "Pass Me By (If You're Only Passing Through)" and "Ridin' My Thumb to Mexico." He continues to tour and perform. Injured last summer when he was thrown from a horse near



Singer Johnny Rodriguez

his home in Fort Worth, Texas, he recovered after 10 days of hospitalization and soon was back on the concert trail.

I heard that Drew Barrymore was paid over \$1 million for her first movie, E.T., a record amount for a child star, a\nd she was barely 7 years old! Is that true?

-Shawn Wilson, Edna, Texas

Barrymore's pay for E.T. the Extra-Terrstrial in 1982 was \$75,000—not \$1 million, but certainly impressive. The child actress made her movie debut in Altered States in 1980 at age 5. Now she's 32, and her salary has risen considerably: She was

paid \$14 million for Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle in 2003. Her latest movie is Lucky You, about a hotshot poker player in a high-stakes Las Vegas tournament.

Drew Barrymore was 7 when she starred in E.T. the Extro-Terrestrial (below).



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A. Because the techto buy and use a great deal of electricity is used mainly to run the blower and atomizer. That's why the Cool This takes about the same a light bulb. In air conditioning for instance, the electricity which is much more complex

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Pickin', Grinnin' and Giving

by PAM WINDSOR

Even though 2007 marks his 60th year as a performer, Roy Clark is as excited as ever about making music. "I do love it," says the award-winning singer, songwriter and television personality.

The "pickin' and grinnin" Clark, 74, former host of the long-running TV series *Hee Haw*, continues to perform all over the nation, playing some 200 shows last year. His wife of 50 years, Barbara, is amazed that the life of a working musician captivates him to this day.

"I'll come off the road after being out for two months and there's a guitar right by my chair," he says, "and I'll get it and start strumming as soon as I get home. She'll say, 'Don't you ever get

tired?" He never does.

Clark first became interested in music as a boy growing up in Meherrin, Va. His father, who later moved the family to Washington, D.C., encouraged young Roy as he taught himself to play guitar. He eventually became a virtuoso on several other stringed instruments.

Hæ Hau; which aired from 1969
to 1993, made Clark a household
name, but he has many other credits. As one
of country music's most recognized ambassadors,
he pioneered a groundbreaking 1976 tour to the
Soviet Union, appeared on numerous TV shows and
commercials, and became the first musician to open
a celebrity theater in Branson, Mo., in 1983.

"What you see with Roy Clark is what you get," says Franklin Grant, who organizes an annual concert by Clark at Longwood University in Farmville, Va., where the entertainer funds scholarships to aspiring musicians. "Twe never seen him be anything but nice to the audience, the students or the people who work for him."

Clark's image as a genuinely nice guy is enhanced by his track record of extensive charity work. During the last 15 years, he's staged fund-mising concerts and other events for hospitals in Virginia, Tennessee and his hometown of Tulsa, Okla; a language-disorder clinic in Multitale of ed Roy Clark to a virtueix of comment our stringed instruments

North Carolina; a Los Angeles youth center; an elementary school in Tulsa and dozens of college programs.

For several years, he headlined a golf tournament for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., where a floor was named in his honor. "I see a lot of celebrities come to St. Jude, and you know what's in a person's heart by how they entertain the children," says

hospital CEO David McKee. "He was truly touched by the kids, not the

Clark sees his helping hand as a responsibility.
"I've just been so blessed in my life," he says. "It would be a sin for me to sit there and not share it, and not do something to help others."

Clark also is noted for his generosity on stage, eager to share the spotlight with the younger musicians in his band. During a recent performance, he played

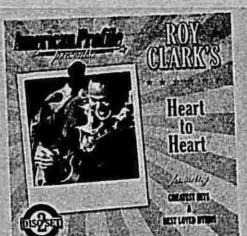
several of his signature songs, including "(Ghost) Riders in the Sky," "Yesterday, When I Was Young" and "Thank God and Greyhound," then stepped aside to allow each member of the band to shine. Later, in a move that prompted laughter from the crowd, Clark edged to the front of the stage, saying it was time to show the younger people that "the old boy can still get it done." He grabbed his fiddle and dazzled the audience with a lightning-fast version of "Orange Blossom Special."

While his enthusiasm and musical chops are as strong as ever, Clark says he's finally ready to cut back on some of his traveling to spend more time with family, which includes four grown children and five grandkids. He plans to scale down to around 75 shows each year, but don't expect him to put away the guitar anytime soon.

"We ain't through yet," he says. "There's some notes out there that still wanna be played."

Pam Windsor is a writer based in Louisville, Ky.

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Co-hosting Hee Haw in the 1970s with Buck Owens (left)

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An generation American

Jimmy Gentry, at his 400-acre family farm in Franklin, Tenn., is on a mission to share the story of his generation.

A smile breaks across the face of Jimmy Gentry, 81, as he stands before a sea of young faces at Bethesda Elementary School in Thompson's Station, Tenn. (pop. 1,283). The captivated fifth-graders listen intently as Gentry shares his amazing

story, or as he says, "the life of his generation."

"I want you to close your eyes and imagine a time long ago," Gentry begins. "I want to tell you a story about a little boy." Like he's done more than 100 times over the last 20 years for audiences around the nation, Gentry takes listeners back to the "simple, but wonderful times" of his childhood, when he would climb trees, swim in the Harpeth River, and catch squirrels and fish with his bare hands to help survive during the Great Depression.

"We didn't have anything," he says of his years growing up in Franklin, Tenn. (pop. 41,842). "But nobody else had anything, so we didn't know any better. We had the best time in the whole world. And the reason I had such a good time was because of my momma. She would tell us, 'You may not have the best clothes in the world, but you'll have the cleanest."

Gentry was 12 when his father died, leaving his mother to raise nine children. "She gathered us kids around his coffin and said, "What you've left me with is worth more than all the gold in the world.""

Gentry lived through significant times in American history: "I remember being at a drug store on Dec. 7, 1941. I was 16 years old and hanging out with a group of teenagers. Somebody said, 'Be quiet and turn up the radio.' There, for the first time, we heard that the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. When we heard that, we put our unfinished Cokes down and walked out of the drugstore without saying a word."

Students' eyes widen as he describes his life as a 19-year-old foot soldier during World War II. "You'd walk all night, then you'd go to sleep walking," he tells them. "You'd

Gentry tells students about his life as a foot soldier during World War II and surviving the Great Depression.

fall down and wake yourself up and keep on walking. Then you'd walk all day and all night again. The next day we reached the city of Wurzburg, Germany. That's where the Germans were waiting for us."

Near the end of his conversation with the students, Gentry pauses. "There are some things in here that are difficult to talk about, so I might cry," he says, closing his eyes as he describes the events of April 29, 1945, the day he and fellow soldiers liberated Germany's Dachau concentration camp.

"I remember seeing these faces," he says of

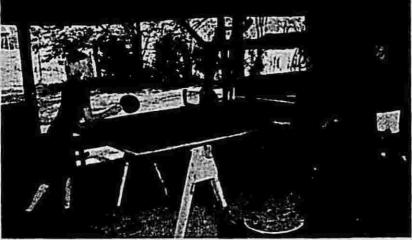
the camp's survivors. "They're staring out at me. They appeared to be dead." Gentry is careful to not upset his young audience, but offers enough description so they understand the atrocities he witnessed.

Gentry's story brings the textbook to life, says social studies teacher Melanie Dickson, 38. "I didn't realize what a powerful impact he would have on us all," she says. "History comes alive as the students realize that there are people who actually lived through these events. Several students said that they had a vivid image in their head of what life was like during the Great Depression and the trials faced during World War II."

At the conclusion of his talk, Gentry fields questions



Wade Kinser gets a lesson on horseshoes as his morn, Sharon, looks on.



Each June, Gentry's Farm is transformed into a summer camp for kids. from his young audience. "I have a question," says a little girl in the corner. "Was the squirrel tasty?" Gentry laughs and replies, "If you're hungry enough, you'll eat a stick."

You've got to tell your story

For 40 years after serving the nation in World War II, Gentry kept his war stories to himself. They were much too painful to retell. Instead, he focused on his career as a high school teacher and football coach, and on building a family with his wife and high school sweetheart, Rebecca-"the only girl I ever kissed."

But in 1985, he received a call from a concentration camp survivor, asking if he would speak about what happened at Dachau. "I couldn't do it," Gentry recalls. "But the man asked if he could just meet me and shake my hand."

The two met, and again the man asked if Gentry would share his story. "He said to me, 'When you die, nobody will ever know anything about what happened." In 1986, Gentry worked up the courage to speak to a group of students at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. Since then, he has been asked to tell his story to civic groups, church congregations and schools in Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and Texas, among others. He speaks because, "my conscience tells me that I should do it," he says.

However, Gentry doesn't just tell the story of his experience liberating Dachau. Instead, he tells the "story of an American life." He often dedicares his talks to small towns, and spends much of his time reminiscing about his childhood.

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"Everybody knew everybody else growing up," Gentry says. "I remember the telephone numbers growing up were 1, 2, 3, 4.



Gentry with his bride, Rebecca, in 1946

also be very interested and proud of all the things you have been through. You are a great speaker. I would love to hear more of your stories."

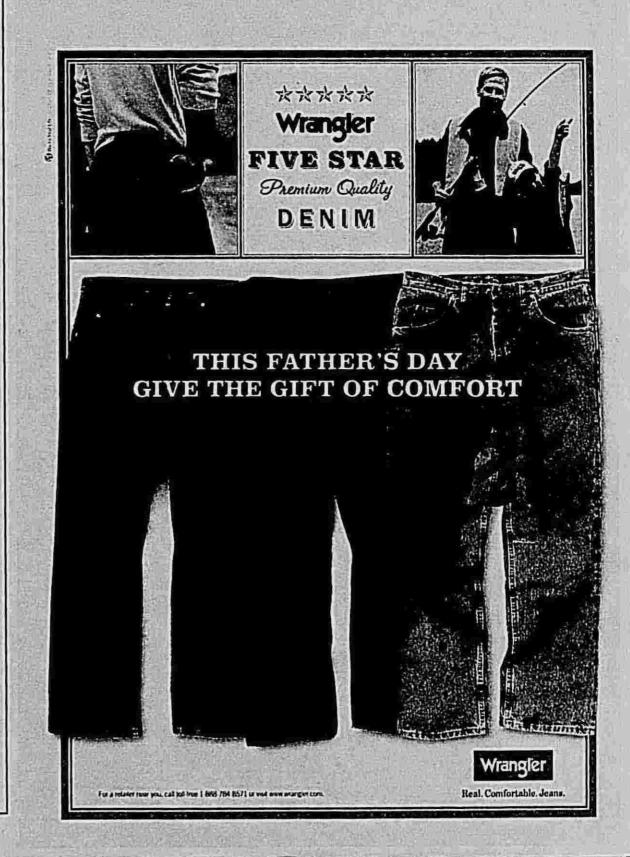
Responses from students and friends prompted Gentry to write and publish his autobiography, titled An American Life, in 2002, which is dedicated to his wife, who died last year.

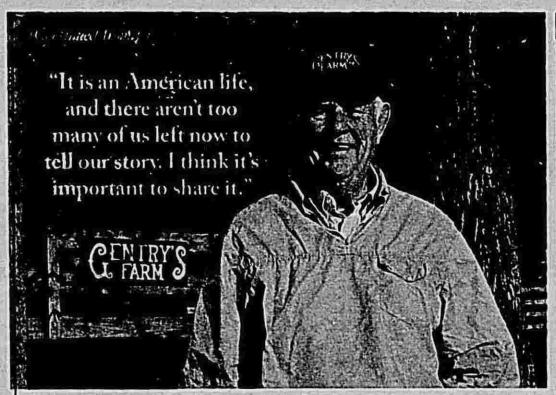
One time I called the operator, Lillian, and said, 'Lillian, give me number 79.' She said, 'Jimmy, they're not at home. They've gone to the grocery.' She knew my voice, and she knew where they were. Everybody knew everybody."

His stories often are met with amazement from his audience, as evidenced by the thousands of letters he's received over the years. Katie Horton, a fifth-grader at Bethesda Elementary, wrote to Gentry: "I can't wait to share your stories with friends and family. I think they will

Sharon Kinser, 39, who has known Gentry since she was a kid, was thrilled when he wrote his autobiography. "It gives someone a glimpse into a life that is long gone, but has much to be desired," she says. "And to know that you can read that and go talk to the person. It's a real gift. He's such a special man. He's an American hero."

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Bringing simple times to life

Gentry does more than speak and write about the simple American life of his childhood; he helps kids re-create those times on his 400-acre Gentry's Farm, which also is home to his three sons and five grandchildren. During harvest season the farm is open to groups who enjoy fall hayrides and picking pumpkins.

Each June for more than 30 years, Gentry's Farm has been transformed into a summer camp for kids. "We pitch horseshoes, feed the chickens, we have a rope swing in the tree, play in the river and we tell stories,"

Gentry says. "Just simple things and we do it without computers or television."

Kinser attended the camp as a middle-school student and worked as a camp counselor during high school. "I had so much fun there," she recalls. "We played checkers, horseshoes, and a highlight was capture the flag. We'd camp out by the river and tell ghost stories."

This summer, her 8-year-old son, Wade, will attend his third year at the camp. "When he was born, I basically said, 'You will be going to Gentry's camp when you get old enough.' He loves it." Gentry finds great joy in sharing the life he remembers, whether at his camp or in front of a classroom full of students. "My story could be someone else's story in another part of America," Gentry says. "It is an American life, and there aren't too many of us left now to tell our story. I think it's important to share it."

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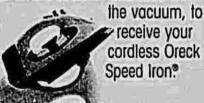
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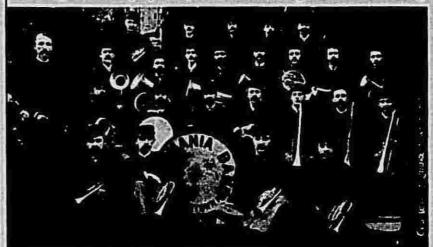
oboe like an old friend while, several rows back, 13-year-old Lauren Long delicately holds her triangle, waiting for director Richard Karschner to open the biggest performance of the year for one of the nation's oldest community bands.

With a wave of his baton, Karschner launches the Quakertown (Pa.) Band into "Tuxedo Junction," taking an appreciative hometown audience on a two-hour musical journey through the brassy sounds and rhythms of big band and blues, Broadway show tunes, and the marches of John Philip

During last year's Fourth of July concert in Memorial Park, more than 1,000 spectators savored the musical legacy of the community band, which celebrates its 130th anniversary this year. Band members tapped their toes on the wooden floorboards of the stage while smiling fans clapped along and applauded from lawn chairs and blankers.



Band, which is celebrating its 130th anniversary,



In the 1880s, the brass ensemble was dubbed the Germania Band.

Band members include teachers, students, small business owners, engineers, accountants and retirees; most of whom live within five miles of Quakerrown (pop. 8,931) and all of whom love music. They commit to practices each Thursday evening and more than 15 annual performances at area parks, church chancels and school auditoriums. All are volunteers who audition for the privilege of participating in the regionally renowned group.

"Sometimes, we have too much fun up there," says Blewett, who has played oboe for the band since 1955 and is its senior member. "We're in it for the love of music."

The diminutive Long, an eighth-grader at Milford Middle School in Quakertown, concurs. "It's fun to be up there," she says after finishing her very first performance with the band. "It feels really cool."

Long is the band's youngest member and represents the future of a community tradition that began in a shoe factory on Quakertown's East Broad Street in 1877. Founded by 23 local shoemakers, the group practiced in the factory and originally called itself the Citizens Silver Corner Band. Members, mostly of German descent, changed the name to the Germania Band with the purchase of brass instruments in the 1880s, then renamed the group after the town in 1917.



Trombonists Jason and Jim, part of the musical Strefeler family.

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performs at last year's Fourth of July concert.

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Strefeler's family tree intertwines with the band's history. His wife, Julie, descends from cornetist William Mininger, who joined the band in 1885. The Strefelers' three grown children were band members before heading to college, and their youngest child, Joanna, 16, plays clarinet and hopes to join some day.

The Quakertown Band includes musicians of all ages, both amateurs and semiprofessionals, many of whom hold music degrees. The group has produced three CDs.

"There is a pride in good music in this community, as in many Pennsylvania Dutch communities," says Karschner, referring to the rich musical traditions brought by German immigrants. "The Quakertown Band exists to provide musical entertainment to the community . . . and to provide an opportunity for instrumentalists, young and old, to perform in a quality ensemble."

Each concert serves as a celebration of the band's proud heritage, both for musicians and music lovers. Sax player Fred Haas, 66, can appreciate the trust placed in his nimble fingers as he performs a solo medley of Ray Charles hits before the July 4th crowd. Eyes closed, fingers effortlessly moving across the shiny instrument, the tall, white-haired Haas makes each note sing, drawing whistles and a spontaneous ovation from the crowd. A sign from Karschner sends Haas back to his seat as fellow band members beam and flash the "thumbs up" sign.

"This band is a great community thing," Haas says in the afterglow of the show. "People know it's a quality band. That's why they keep coming to hear us play, and why musicians want to be a part of it." 3

Susan Stets is a freelance writer in Coopersburg, Pa.

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in the park, visits to family in the country, and outdoor barbecues—you'll have no trouble gathering the family together for these summer activities when delicious picnic fare is on the menu. And these two recipes from American Profile readers are great make-ahead and take-along dishes.

Gail Van Osdell of St. Charles, Ill., sent us her recipe for Italian-Style Baked Beans. "This recipe has been in our family for many years," Osdell says. "It is a dish that can be served with almost any meat. We like it as a side dish when grilling outside."

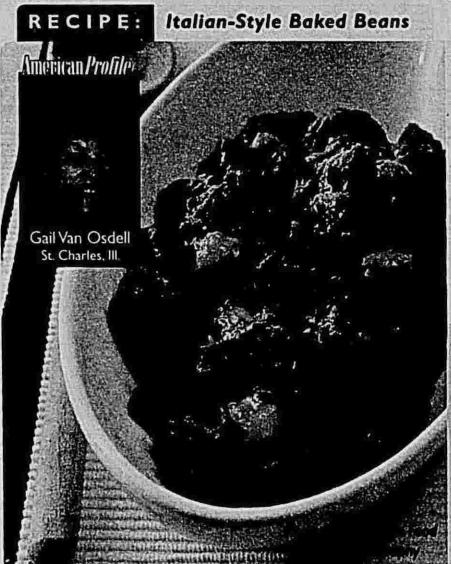
Blueberry Jell-O Salad is another great picnic offering. "This recipe was used by my mom every holiday meal," says Michelle Fyfe of Mesa, Ariz. "This is one leftover you never get tired of eating."

As always, American Profile looks forward to receiving your recipes and sharing them with our millions of readers across the nation. To submit a recipe of your own, send it, along with the story behind it and a color photograph of yourself, to: Hometown Recipes, American Profile, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Suite 400, Franklin, TN 37067. Please note that recipes and photos cannot be returned.

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Italian-Style Baked Beans

 1½ pounds Italian sausage
 6 (16-ounce) cans beans (mixture of garbanzo, baked, kidney and great Northern)

2 large onions, minced

2 large green peppers, diced

2 (6-ounce) cans tomato paste

2 bay leaves

2 tablespoons dry mustard

2 tablespoons brown sugar

2 teaspoons dried oregano

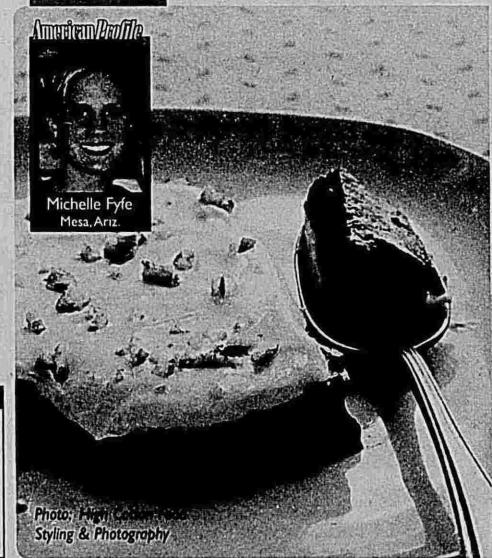
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I. Cut sausage into bite-size pieces; fry, drain off fat. Scrape sausage into a slow cooker.

2. Drain beans and add to slow cooker. Add onion, green pepper and tomato paste; stir. Add bay leaves, mustard, brown sugar, oregano and garlic salt; stir. Cook on high until mixture bubbles, then set slow cooker on low heat and cook 6 to 8 hours. If there is too much liquid, spoon it off before serving. Serves 12 to 14.









Blueberry Jell-O Salad

I (6-ounce) box black cherry Jell-O

2 cups fresh blueberries

I (16-ounce) can crushed pineapple, drained

1/2 cup sugar

I (16-ounce) container sour cream

I (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened I cup chopped toasted

pecans

I. Prepare Jell-O according to package instructions; refrigerate until partially set, about 1½ hours. Add blueberries and pineapple; stir well. Pour into a 13-by-9-inch glass dish. Refrigerate 6 hours or overnight to set.

2. Combine sugar, sour cream and cream cheese. Mix to spreading consistency. Spread over set Jell-O; sprinkle toasted pecans on top. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Serves 10 to 12,



by MARI S. GOLD

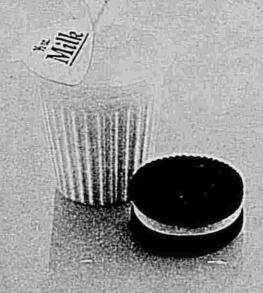
Hosting a Themed Gathering

If you're planning an outdoor gathering, consider hosting a themed picnic. Here are some suggestions to make your next picnic a memorable one:

- "Host a cowboy picnic," suggests Kelsey Ullman, a mother of three in Hopkinton, Mass. (pop. 13,346). "Create invitations with photos of guests and write Wantel over the pictures. Suggest dressing in denim with bandanas and boots. If you can, provide inexpensive cowboy hats." Play country-andwestern CDs while serving barbecued ribs, baked beans and grilled vegetables.
- Go Italian with red, white and green decorations. Serve cold cuts in focaccia bread layered with cheese and tomatoes. Toss cubed mozzarella with green and red peppers for a colorful salad. Play a game of "Capture the Italian Flag" and listen to classics such as "That's Amore" and "Arrivederci Roma."
- Make your picnic "Out of this World." Serve food on sheets of silver Mylar, cover bowls with tin foil, and use star and moon stickers to decorate black paper plates and cups. Munch on Flying Saucers (individual pizzas) and Martian tomatoes, sliced and served on a plate that resembles the red planet. For dessert, cover a pound cake with white frosting and sprinkle with crumbled chocolate sandwich cookies for "moon dust." Turn a game of tag into "Catch the Space Explorer."
- Celebrate the Earth with a "Planet Green" theme. Buy recycled party goods or use utensils and plates you'll wash and reuse.
 Serve fruits and vegetables grown in your own garden or purchased from a local farmers market. Guests can plant a tree together or clean up a local park.
- If you live near a beach, lake or pool, consider a "Seashore Picnic." Ask guests to wear beach clothes and sunglasses. Sit on colorful beach towels, nibbling Goldfish crackers and shell pasta salad. If your budget permits, have a clambake. Play beach volleyball or build a sandcastle together.

Whatever the theme, be sure to take plenty of pictures so you can remember the fun.

Mari S. Gold is a freelance writer in New York.





Milk's favorite little cookie.



"When I think that I used to look like this not that long ago..."

"Now I can eat whatever I want and keep my new weight stable without gaining any weight back. Just like when I was much younger."

After following the advice broadcast on TV, Cecilia Wolker shares with us how:

"I lost 11 pounds the first week

(and 35 pounds in all) while



(and I haven't gained back a single pound in the last 6 months)""

ike all the women in her family, Cecilia always put on weight easily. She's struggled with serious weight problems for 14 years. She had tried everything, even medications.

Today, for the first time in her life, she lost weight and kept it off "while continuing to eat as usual; even pasta, chocolate and desserts" she confided to our correspondent. She now weighs 123 pounds and she hasn't gained back any weight in over 6 months.

When we decided to launch a nationwide information campaign, we naturally asked Cecilia to share her amazing experience with our readers.

Interviewed by JUDITH EMERSON

Judith Emerson: Cecilia, before we talk about your experience, can you tell me more about the weight problems you struggled with?

Cecilia Wolker: When I was a child, I was rather chubby. However, when I was 11, I began to steadily gain weight. At one point, my weight went

up to 163 pounds and I'm only 5'6". Every now and then I'd lose a few pounds, but in no time, my success was always a short story from the past. It depressed me, but my appetite didn't decrease. I'd starve myself, but binge eating episodes were always following the starvation periods. So, by the time I was 23 years old, I was so round I no longer knew how to dress myself. I was convinced that no one liked me; so I stopped caring about myself and withdrew into my shell.

JE: Did you try anything else besides diets to lose weight?

CW: For a long time, I tried

one weight-loss product after another. When you have weight problems, like I did, you'll try anything. "Miracle" pills, appetite suppressants... everything. I tried yoga, joining a gym, aerobics, acupuncture and even medication. In the best cases, I would lose 13 or 14 pounds... but I'd gain back 15!

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JE: And yet, after all these disappointments, today you're sitting before me, slim and sexy. What happened?

CW: About a year ago, right after the date was set for my brother's wedding, I had a real anxiety attack thinking about

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buying a dress for this event. Instead of being thrilled about this blessed event, I was an emotional wreck.

Then, one night, while I was watching television, I came across a program featuring women who were about my age who easily lost their excess pounds. Up to 45 pounds in some cases.

JE: How did they lose so much weight so easily?

CW: The secret is an ingenious blend of 26 plants and 3 marine plants which is known under the scientific name of Detoxykall. It comes in drinkable doses and it's to be taken three times a day. The next day, I called up my doctor to talk to him about it. He told me that he just recently heard about this discovery. He then told me that an institute which specializes in weight control in western European countries had concluded in a report that this recent discovery was considered to be a major advance for those people who are battling excess weight caused by a poor metabolism and who have a body that doesn't burn enough calories. This problem, according to him, was the main reason why 95% of overweight people have trouble losing weight.

35 POUNDS IN 38 DAYS

JE: So, was it at that moment that you told yourself that you may have finally found the solution that you've been waiting for for so long?

CW: After that conversation with my doctor, I realized that for the first time I felt like I was going to finally lose my excess weight. But I never expected what happened to me next. Without telling anyone, I called the distributor and asked them to send me, in a discreet package, the Detoxykall intensive program with the Fortified Formula. Anyways, I wasn't risking anything. I had a guarantee that I would lose weight or the trial would not have cost me anything.

JE: How soon after did you receive your package?

CW: The next week. The best thing however, was when I opened my package. Everything was beautifully presented and it really grabbed my attention. Everything was clear, concise and easy to follow. I was really anxious to get started right away. There was only a month and a half left before my brother's wedding... so I took the recommended doses of *Detoxykall* each and every day, before each main meal.

JE: What happened over the next few days?

CW: I started on a Friday. I weighed 158 pounds. I told myself there was no sense in weighing myself for the first few days. It was only on Saturday of feeling more optimistic, less anxious. After one week, I was in such a good mood and had so much energy that I was able to do twice as much as I usually could do in a day.

JE: And since then, have you managed to keep your slim figure?

CW: I haven't gained back a single pound. My hips have stayed slim and my buttocks are firm. And now, I can eat whatever I want. Sometimes, I wonder



"Since I lost all my excess weight, I feel more attractive than ever... and I'm not the only one."

the next week that I decided to step on the scale. I felt like I was slimmer and lighter. And I was! The proof was on my scale. I had definitely lost 11 pounds. I couldn't believe my eyes. But the most surprising part was that in exactly 38 days, I had lost 35 pounds... and on the day of my brother's wedding I weighed 123 pounds.

NEVER HUNGRY AGAIN

JE: You lost your excess weight very quickly. Didn't feel tired or lethargic?

CW: No, actually it's quite the opposite. Not only did I lose my excess pounds, but I started what happened or changed inside my body since all the good things I love to eat don't make me gain weight anymore. Another good thing is that I can now wear dresses and skirts that really show off my new figure. I can tell you that my life has really changed since I became more attractive. People really look at me differently now... and I like it.

Interview conducted by Judith Emerson.

Other documented cases'...

If you've tried everything and

think that you'll never get slim and achieve an attractive figure, you no longer have to worry. Testimonials are currently coming in from all over. Men and women who have finally lost weight and became slim are writing in. Here are some excerpts:

"Until recently, I had always quickly gained back the pounds I lost. With Detoxykall, I lost 18 pounds and six months later I haven't regained any weight. It changed my life." Helena G.

"My husband lost 9 pounds in one week and I lost 13 pounds in about 10 days." L.F.M.

"I was skeptical, but I decided to try this product and I lost the 20 pounds I needed to lose. And I never felt hungry or denied myself anything I liked during the entire treatment."

Petra P. Salburg

"I lost 28 pounds in 7 weeks and I haven't had any problems (maintaining my new weight."

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"I'm very satisfied. I lost II
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much better."

Angela P. Lokenbaden

"I'm thrilled! I tried everything and this time I'm really happy being able to keep my weight stable at 126 pounds instead of 156." Maika G. Bischwiller

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hytotherapeutic physicians have discovered the incredible energetic weightloss properties of a liquid concentration of 26 plants and 3 marine plants presently being sold under the name Detoxykall. Discover below why it makes you lose weight - and how.'

Experiments have shown that the Detoxykall liquid concentrate reduces fat cells through meta-stimulation, a process which provokes a permutation within the process of excess calorie absorption. In other words, the body burns more calories than it receives (up to 3 times the number of calories in the food consumed). Result: you can continue eating all the foods you love. Once you've started the *Detoxykall* program, YOU'RE GOING TO LOSE WEIGHT AND INCHES NON-STOP.

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Lose weight naturally'. First, Detoxykall contains marine plants such as Laminaria, Chlorella and Wakame which stimulate the secretion of thyroidal hormones thereby stimulating the combustion of calories. Also, it contains the molecule found in the amazing HDA which is harvested from the Kalahari desert (Southern Africa) combined with 6 other plants and which suppresses the absorption of approximately 1,300 calories per day. It does so by sending a message to the parts of the brain which are responsible for controlling hunger that replicates the sensation of gustative pleasure.

Detoxykall also contains Piper Nigrum

extract, a plant of Asian origin whose active ingredient relieves congestion in saturated fat cells and cleans the colon of toxic residues left behind by the foods we eat. And there's also Crocus Sativus extract which acts like a boiler, liquifying fat reserves to facilitate an easy evacuation.

It should be noted that all the active ingredients of the plants and marine plants contained in Detoxykall are bioavailable and biodegradable. This means that they

are assimilated naturally into the body's cells and their active ingredients are hard at work throughout the day. This explains their unusual effec-

Lose weight according to your needs'. If you have 10 to 20 pounds to lose, you are going to lose at least 6 pounds within the first 3 days and an average of 4 pounds per week thereafter. If you have 20 to 30 pounds to lose, you're going to lose weight even faster. Certain people, who had more than 40 pounds to lose, lost up to 13 pounds in the first week and an average of 7 to 8 pounds in the follow-

Simply take the required dose before each meal, as indicated. As soon as Detoxykall is assimilated by your system and is circulating throughout your body, its weight-loss properties are unleashed. The process of caloric transmutation has begun. The saturated fat cells in your body are decon-gested and shrink in volume. Fat bulges quickly flatten out. By the end of the first week, you're going to see results in the mirror that will be confirmed by your scale."

Lose weight while eating'. Everyone who's followed the Detoxykall program has lost weight. Even the most difficult cases. If it worked for others, there's no reason why it won't work for you. The second important element is the action process itself: your body is going to simply burn more calories than it absorbs from the food you consume. And since Detoxykall has no

a slim and attractive ngoto. "This discovery is far superior to all the other weight-loss products on the market. The results are so instantaneous that you can almost watch yourself lose weight. There are currently reports which are documenting weight loss of up to 13 pounds in the first week." Excerpt from the magazine The Medika Report I decided to step on the scale

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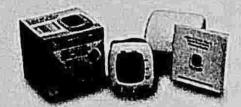
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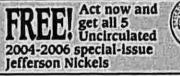
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